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SIXTEEN PAGES

# TRAIN HOLDUP, \$2,000,000 LOOT

# Gen. Charles Dawes Named for Vice President

# Coolidge Failure to Invite Hoover Cause of Defeat

Coolidge of Massachusetts.

For vice president, Charles G. Dawes of Illinois. That is the ticket completed by the national republican convention Thursday night, June 12, 1924.

Following the nomination of the vice president the convention adjourned with cheers and songs.

BY STEPHEN BOLLES

Cleveland, 0,—Out of the furmoil of uncertainty, just after 10 o'clock Thursday night, came the nomination of ten. Charles Gates Dawes of Hisnois for vice president of the United States.

His closest running competitor was Herbert Hoover—who, had he not withdrawn almost from the race on withdrawn almost from the precing of the day before, would

the evening of the day before, would the evening of the day before, would have been nominated on the first ballot. Hoover out of the race Thursday morning, the fact began to seep through the rank and file of the convention that the president was keeping his bands off and would not distate his running mate.

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It may be said with authority that the reason that Herbert Hoover was not nominated was that President coolings did not invite him to take the place. He had sent word that he would accept, the arrangements were made and all the furniture put in place—on that one consideration, that the president would ask him to run. But the president, in spite of statements which have been mostly guess work and conjecture as to his attitude, did not dictate his running mate. He said that this men and that man would be acceptable, but that was widely generous and took in a number of men. So Mr. floover response to allow his name to be presented. fused to allow his name to be pre-

Lowden's Refusal Absolute when that came about and Borah refused also, it became any man's fight. There was but one man in all fight. There was but one man in all that convention list; who had the ability to command the enthusiastic support of the convention delegates.—Frank O. Lowden. He so completely and emphatically declined, that again the delegates refused to follow anyone's lendership and nominated Dawes on the third ballot.

The first ballot was a washout. In history's pages will be written that these men for whom votes were east.

history's pages will be written that these men for whom votes were east also were mentioned. The second, nominating Lowden, and his declination brought an impasse. Kenyon was out of it and he had seemed to be the better of the two—Dawes or himself. In grent confusion, the convention recessed until the wood-kathering brains of the leaders could get fixed somewhere. Then the big chiefs went back to Hoover, but Dawes was too strong and "Hell and Maria" had the right of way.

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Get Little Attention
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of Nobraska. The state delegation
also refused to make Dawes' nominatten manufactures but the Med Cociliar's

ation unanimous, as it had Coplidge's. ceived no attention during the ballet-

ing.

The delegates named Dawes out of The delegates named Dawes out of free will, unbossed and unled. The news that Bill Thompson had botted the Coolidge nomination and that he would be for La Follette, created a ripple on the surface.

Most of the delegates had reservations for trains and west-bounders were anxious to get out at 1115, so the numbration was nut over in a

the nomination was put over in a hurry when it was really down to

#### FREAK STORM *IN MILWAUKEE*

Miwnokee — Hot house owners, business men and residents are figuring their losses in broken windows today, as the result of a freak hall storm which struck the north and cast sides of Miwnokee tate yesterday. In other sections of the city only a light shower was noticed, but on the lake from to the north, hall was piled in the gutters, trees stripped of folliege and hundreds of panes of window glass broken. The storm lasted only a few minutes.

#### Any Day Is A Good Day For A Furniture

Sale---

If you advertise the furni-ture that you want to sell in the Gazette classified col-

Maybe you have a lot of furniture to self—or only a little. A Gazette ad will show that there are plenty of People who want to buy it—in either quantity.

Take the case of Miss Far-agher, 502 S, Main street, as an example. She has just run 2 little ad under the "Household Goods" column for the street. for three days,

"Sold everything that was listed in my ad. Well pleased with results." Miss Faragher

When YOU want selling service like this—It isn't any tarther away than your phone—

Just call 25001

gue was today elected president

Paris—Edouard Herriot, leader of the radical party, who several years ago said be would not accept the task of forming a cabinet from the hands of any president who might be elected with the collaboration of the right parties of the opposition, declared today, according to his friends, that he would answer a call from the president who would be elected at Versailles.

## IRISH ENVOY *TO AMERICA*

period representing the Free State

## BUTLER CHIEF OF NATIONAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Hutler of Massachusetts to be national chairman, was ratified.

Robert H. Todd, republican committeeman from Porto Rico and the oldest member of the committee in point of service, retained his seat in the contest by Juan Soto.

Ralph Williams of Oregon was reclected vice chairman. Two vice chairmen were added: Charles D. Hilles of New York and Mrs. A. T. Hert of Louisville, Ky. Roy O. West of Chicago was elected secretary.

Milwaukee — Henry Springer, 36 c delegate to the Optimist International convention here from Chattannega, Tenna, was shot in the lefteet at a local hotel early today following an altereation with a mar who police claim is Frank Putnam Milwaukee. Putnam sald the discharge of the revolver was accidental.



Versailles .- Gaston Doumer-

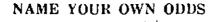
In associated press]

Dublin.—Prof. Thuothy A. Smiddy of Cork has been appointed minister plenipotentiary of the Irish Free State at Washington. It was announced in the Dail Eireann today by Desmond Pitzgerald, minister of foreign affairs.

# COMMITTEE

Cleveland—William V. Hodges of Penver, today was elected treasurer of the republican committee. Frest dent Coolidge's selection of William Batler of Massachusetts to be nation-







# 48 SAILORS KILLED IN EXPLOSION ON WARSHIP

BULLETIN
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
San Pedro, Cal. — All danger of another explosion/aboard the Mississippi, anchored outside the harbor breakwater, was removed today, when the third charge of TNT, in turret number 2 was taken out, according to Lieut. E. N. Morgan, flag communication officer.

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS] San Pedra, Col.—U. S. S. Mississippi wounded glant of the Pacific fleet, in one of whose forward gun turrets 48 men died in an explosion late yesterday, today lies anchored outside the harbor breakwater.

Trained by their calling to face death, thexpected and sudden, her officers and men are removing the traces of the terrific blasts of TNT that swent their completes the

that swept their comrades into eternity.
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FEAR MISSING

GIRLS SLAIN

Hurley—Coats, found near Mercer, and believed to have been worn by two missing Eau Chaire girls, could fit them, said a woman called in by District. Attorney W. B. Foster this morning. He is of the opinion that the children met with foul play.

DEAF MAN IS

TRAIN VICTIM

Kenosha—William B. Crawford, 85, died at the Kenosha hospital 15 minutes after being struck by a Chicago and North Shore train at a crossing in Zhon City. He was hard of hearing and walked into the path of the train.

ALTERCATION ENDS

IN WOUNDED FOOT

Milwankee — Henry Springer, 36, c delegate to the Optimist International convention here from Chair language, Tenn, was shot in the left foot et a lovel beed early today of the same as yet united and men watched the famic-shaftered contentled the famic-shaftered conte

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## "WELL, I DECLARE!" SAID CHARLIE DAWES



CHARLES G. DAWES 🗢

method outside the breakwater, officers and men watched the fame-shattered turret, where a 14-inch gun, with an as yet unexploided charge lammed in its breech, meant that the danger of his family and by the friends of his boylood, Brig. General Charles G. Dawes, nominated republican vice planning to leave Murietta this after gundled candidate last night, is planning to leave Murietta this after gundled candidate last night, is planning to leave Murietta this after gundled candidate last night, is planning to leave Murietta this after gundled candidate last night, is planning to leave Murietta this participation in the campaign will be made, ite has been spending a week in Marietta, his birth place and boylood, Brig. General Charles G. Dawes, nominated republican vice make this morning. The nomination came unexpectedly to Mr. Dawes and further than the brief statement of acceptance when the brief statement of acceptance to the comming the brief statement of acceptance when the brief statement of acceptance of the given to the Associated Press last toylood, Brig. General Charles G. Dawes, nominated republican vice make this morning. The nomination came unexpectedly to Mr. Dawes and further than the brief statement of acceptance when the brief statement of acceptance to the comming the brief statement of acceptance when the brief statement of acceptance to the brief statement of acceptance when the brief statement of acceptance the brief statement of acceptance when the brief statement of acceptance to the brief statement of acceptance to the comming the brief statement of acceptance to the brief statement of acceptance the brief statement of acceptance to the brief statement of acceptance the brief statement of acceptance to the brief statement of acceptance [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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he was nominated by the re-publicans as vice presidential cambidate, told 5,000 of his friends and neighbors today "that I have gratefully accepted the nomination, resolved that, whatever it entails, I will do my

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Cleveland, O. — The campaign to elect President Coolidge to succeed himself and Charles G. Dawes of Himols to be vice president got formally under way today with organization of the new republican national symptotics.

Ization of the new republican na-tional committee.

The republican national conven-tion, which started with plmost de-pressing calm, worked up steadily through the three days of its ses-sions into a roaring, precedent set-ting climax hast night, and ended and scenes that soothed the hearts of the old times. of the old timers.
Frank O. Lowden of Hilnois had Frank O. Lowden of Hilnois had been nominated by an overwhelming vote and had declined. That had never happened before in the party's history, nor was it in accordance with the convention managers' plans. Then, after a recess to confirm for the last time Mr. Lowden's frequently reiterated decision, the "Hell and Maria" general from Chi-(Continued on page 12)

# SEEK NEW CLUES Question Man

Scores Search for Howard Sutherland, Farmer Living / Near Albany.

Brodhead — With Howard Sutherland, 27 year old farmer, living six miles from Albany, missing one week. City Marshal Roy M. Ties, Brodhead, leading the hunt for the missing man, is looking for new cines. Within the past week he has followed out every que that gave any promise of finding the man for whom a wife and four children wait. The Brodhead mill race was opened and 50 men from Brodhead marched over-the hills between here and Albany searching everywhere for the man. In a cornfield near Albany marks were found indicating and Albany searching everywhere for the man. In a cornfield near Albany marks were found indicating Albany marks were found indicating that Sutherland might have been there, but further waiting did not bring anything to substantiate it.

Sutherland was last seen at the Arthur Pierce farm, a mile from here, last Friday. At 3-p. m., that day he had been seen in several stores in Bredhead, where he had come, it was supposed, for further dental treatment. It is the theory of authorities that intense pain affected his mind and that he may have wandered a considerable distance.

He is described as five feet, 11 inches tall, and wore, when last seen, a two piece suit, with a lavender tie, white shirt and a brown

#### C. E. HAMMERSLEY HEADS LEAGUE OF MUNICIPALITIES

Eau Claire.—Charles E. Hammers-ley, attorney for the village of Shore-wood, a suburb of Milwaukee, was elected president of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities at the an-nual convention here today. Other officers elected are: John E. Barron, mayor of Eau Claire, vice-president: Ford MucGregor, secretary-treasurer, Madison; Mayors B. W. Hoan, Mil-waukee, and C. J. Henzel, Antigo, members of the executive committee; W. F. Reichert, Columbus, and Charles Bloss, Ashland, engineers. Enu Claire.-Charles E. Hammers-

\* WILLIAM KELLEY. WILLIAM KELLEY.
William Kelley, 264 South Franklin street, died at 2 p. m. Friday. He
is survived by his wife, two daughtors, Stella and Anna, and one son,
ledward. Funeral announcement will
be made later.

FARRER HELD SOLUTE.

Mudison,—George Herman, 60, Hubbelon farmer, died while being taken
to a Madison hospital last night, after
to knas said by police to have show
himself. The charge is declared to
have blown the farmer's face off, be made later.

# Friday in River

LOWDEN, CHOSEN ON SECOND BALLOT, REFUSES
POINT BLANK.

CONVENTION ENDS

"Hell'n Maria" Wil Be Running
Mate of President Coolidge on Ticket.

Inv association pulses
Marietta. O.—Briefly and without oratorical flourishes.
Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, in his first public address since he was nominated by the republicans as vice presidential candiblate, told 5,000 of his careful with members of the first summoned and they, described with members of the first sand bar at Holsapple beach and directly across from Goose Island.
The child was in the water with her sister, Marian, and went down in about 25 feet of water, according to information given to police. She did not to go in at that point because no life suard was stationed there. Sho was about 25 feet from the shore.

Claye Kressin, 15, of 472 North Palm street, made an unsuccessful and heroic attempt to save the child, going in with his clothes on.

Police were summoned and they, deather with members of the free de-

going in with his clothes en.

Police were summoned and they, logether with members of the fire dapartment and private citizens, were searching for the body.

The girl's body was recovered after almost an hour's search.

Firemen were present and worked over the body for four or five minutes, when Dr. R. C. Hartman arrived and took charge of the case.

The mother was near the seen of the drowning and was near by when

the drowning and was near by wher the body was removed from the wa-

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington—Directions for administration of the bonus law despite the failure of congress to appropriate funds for the purpose were given today by Fresident Coolidge in orders to the greateness that offsets

# from Here As Suspect

night by a train dispatcher, the police say.

No man by the name of Charles Allen is known to police in Janeaville. He is not listed in city directories.

# FOR TRIAL JUNE 19

inary Exam.

George Bingham, brought back to

June 16.

## DELAVAN DRUG STORE ROBBED

Delayan — The Rustad drug store here was burglarized sometime Thorsday night, and \$25 in cash and Thursday night, and \$25 in casa and \$125 worth of foundain pens stolen Entrance was gained through the bacoment and a hole window in the basement alrough a window in the basement and a hole then was cut in the door and the lock turned.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rustad are in northern Wisconsin.

FARMER HELD SUICIDE.

# DAWES NOMINATED **Child Drowns** ST. PAUL EXPRESS

REGISTER MAIL IS STOLEN.

ROBBER IS SHOT Chlorine Gas Bombs Render Trainmen Helpless; Held

Inside Job. BULLIPTIN.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chtengu—Authorities of several counties were watching all roads today for trace of four automobile loads of train rabbers

automobile lands of train rabbers who robbed the Chiengo, Mitwan-kee and St. Paul express and mail train last night, energing sway a fortune in registered mail. Postal and bank officials, however, said the loot would be much less than early estimates, which had ranged from \$1,-000,000 to \$2,000,000.

BUILDERN
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Wankegan, III.—Bellef that the
loot may have been carried away
in an airplane was expressed by in an airplane was expressed by some local authorities today when it was learned that an unidentified plane was seen to land this morning in a field two miles north of the seens of the rabbery. Two men were seen working hurrically about the plane and five minutes inter it took off and, after attaining a height of about 4,000 feet, started toward Chlengo, A cheekup of north shore hangars showed no local planes were out.

BULLETIN
[av Associated press]
Milwankee—A large shipment of gold from Chiengo, consigned to a local bank, was overlooked by the robbers, it developed to any. The postal authorities' refused to any what the amount of the shipment was.

HILLITEN
[nr association pages]
Chiengo—Postni Inspector Germer was notified today that one of the stelen mall ponches, ripped open and boated, had been found at Crystal Lake. III. Inspectors immediately were sent to that point, Postni clerks who were on the train were being questioned today by post office inspectors in an effort to get definite descriptions of the laminite descriptions of the

Chlengu.—In one of the biggest and most during holdups in radirond bistory, four automobile loads of bandius last night held up a Chicago, Miwaukee and St. Paul all-mail express train and escaped with loot valued at

train and escaped with not variou acciose to \$2,000,000.

The train, enroute from Chicago to St. Paul, was stopped at Rondout, Jil., 32 miles north of Chicago. The train convenies eight mail coaches train, carrying eight mail coaches and two express cars, left Chicago at 9 o'clock, central standard time. Fifty minutes later the bandits took passession of the train. In 55 minutes more they gathered between 42 and 45 pouches of registered mail and sped away in the darkness.

The lass carly today was estimated at about \$2,000,000, but federal reserve bank officials said that a careful check may show the loss to exceed that figure.

Robber 18 Shot.

Only one man was shot, a member train, carrying eight conche

Only one man was shot, a member (Continued on page 11) THIEVES HAVE

# LUNCH WHILE

\$50 Fine Imposed
on Fraud Charge

Judge John B. Clark in municipal count. Belott. Friday morning, disposed of the confidence game charges against A. E. Decker, Chleago, and Gharles Germaine. Cleveland, by fining Germaine \$50 and costs and dismissing the complaint against Decker.

Jucker and Germaine are the two of a philanthronic tendency, who save "genuine 21 fewel gold watches" to persons in lieu of necessary change. They obtained \$25 from two filing stations in Belott and \$12 from one in Janesville. The "fig" was up at Evansville. The "fig" was up at Evansville. Sunday, when Chief Fred Giman arrested them and turned them over to Belott police.

C. E. HAMMERSLEY HEADS LEAGUE OF

ransacked but it is not believed anything was taken there.

The theft occurred between the hours of 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., when there was no one at home. It is believed a skeleton key was used to gain entrance.

A suspicious looking character was seen about the hours of 2 S. Williams. seen about the house of T. S. Willis, 22 East street, Thursday night, Pe-lice investigated but the man bad vanished before they arrived.

#### U.S. JUSTICE **VISITOR HERE**

Pierco Butler, associate justles of the United States supreme court, and his daughter. Miss Butler, were guests at the Grand hotel here Thursday night. They are returning to their home in St. Paul, from Washington, D. C., by motor and left Janesville early Friday morning.

THE WEATHER Generally fair fought and Sattle-day; ender in extreme west portion

### WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Carload of Wisconsin Bulls Replaces Scrubs—Hold Special Tour.

Wherever the message of better A dairying goes the hoof prints of Wisconsin dairy cattle soon are found.

Swinging through the upper peninsula of Michigan as part of the program to put farms in this section of the 100 per cent purebred bull basis. the Cloverland dairy special sold 15 purebred bull cuives from Enduer herds at bargain prices during the past two weeks. Eight of the cuives

past two weeks, were Guernseys and seven were steins.

Breeders of Wankesha county, Wis, strong in the belief that purchasers of these hulls will teturn for more stock when they are ready to go into the breed-for-production husiness, support that the breed-for-production husiness, support to the Winterhur, 10d., for \$6,500, the high-lefting them "go to the breed-for a cow the last year. Her full sister, Wisherbur, of these hulls will return for more stock when they are ready to go into the bred-for-production husiness, supplied the calves, letting them "go for a song" in order to assist in the educational campaign.

Replace Scrubs

A lively interest was displayed in the built feature of the train and in the first four stops eight of the buils were taken. Six of these went to replace scrub herd strey.

were taken. Six of these went to replace scrub herd sires.

In all, 28 key communities were visited by the dairy special. A program and demonstrations to graphically demonstrate the advantage of the purebred over the scrub were staged at each stop. Following the program, the train held "open house" so that the farmers and their families so that the farmers and their families might come aboard and view the

might come aboard and view the array of exhibits.

Interest Is Shown
Railronds, bankers, business men, the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, the Michigan college of agriculture, and breed associations Joined hands and contributed toward putting the campaign across. A. J. Platten, formerly on the agricultural journalism staff of the University of Wisconsin, now editor of the Stock and Jairy Farmer, Duluth, accompanied the train

Other members of the train's per-Other members of the train's personnel were Georgo E. Bishop, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development hureau; E. G. Amos, county agent leader for the upper peninsula; A. G. Kettanen, boys and girls' club leader; J. G. Wells, dairy extension specialist of the Michigan college of agriculture; H. E. Dennison, field secretary of the control of the retary of the Michigan Jersey Cattle SCHEDULE HEARINGS club; II. Matthleson of the National Holstein-Friesian association.

Madison — A series of hearings in cheese producing counties of the state to determine sentiment on proposed holding orders for foreign county's clover and alfalfa fields are taking a new lease of life as the battery of 18 limestone crushers continues to grind out piles to fill the sweet teeth of the county's gonr soils.

J. B. Keinan, county agricultural agent, is urging the farmers of the county to get their limestone crushes now so that they can apply it to the plowed land this fall and he ready for seeding next spring. It is quite likely that the crushers will be moved to different districts next spring.

FARM MEETINGS

000 at Auction of Famous Erickson Herd.

By LEWIS C. PRENCH. Wanpoen,-Four head of the famous Wisconsin Fobes family sold for \$19,050 at the disposal sale of the

est price paid any auction for a cow the last year. Her full sister, Wis-consin Fobes 5th, the world's largest dairy cow, sold for \$6,500 to Murphy Farms, Green Day. Murphy Farms-purchased the son of this foundation cow, Governor Fobes, for \$3,200, the top bull of this first day. The average on the first 24 head in the ring was \$1,525 and the average on 59 head Thursday was slightly over the \$1,000 mark.

on 59 head Thursday was slightly over the \$1,600 mark.
Robert Risso, Lima, Peru, was one big buyer, taking 10 head. A helfer selling for \$1,150 went to Japan, being a daughter of Governor Pobes' sire. Cattle went to 11 direcent states with Michigan a big buyer, and two foreign countries.

Three thousand people were packed into the sale arena tent Thursday.

Marathon Bess Burke, senfor held sire, and Princess Della Erd were expected to feature the selling Friday.

Princess Della is Wisconsin state record Discovering the selling friday.

ord three-year-old.
The disposal of the herd means the sale of the greatest producing duiry cattle in Wisconsin, the blue bloods of the Holstein breed, get of S. P. O. M. 37th.

M. 37th,
Those attending the sale from Rock county are; J. A. Cralg, E. P. Coon, Frank Milbrant, Harold Ward, W. J. George, Affred Funk, Sapt. Archle Cullen, R. K. Overton, Bernard Marquard, Jack C. Nishet and Dr. Arthur Knilans, and Lewis C. French. Knilans, and Lewis C. French.

### ON HOLDING CHEESE

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give you just the seclusion you desire.

you ventilation without draft.

able as ever,

ed by Accident; Nobody Hurt.

(By Staff Correspondent) Lake Mills - While thousands rolleked here in festival amid beaufrolicked here in festival amid beau-tiful weather and cool breezes, a thunder storm that broke on the outskirts of Lake Mills Thursday evening, caused an aviator and his mechanic to race back to town for safety. And in their anxiety to es-cape the elements they dove into

cape the elements they dove into Morris Rutherford's marsh southeast of the city and buried their machine deep in the mud.

Nother V. S. McElvaine, the aviator, nor K. J. Lynn, his mechanic, was injured, nor the machine damared, but it took must of Eriday.

was injured, nor the machine damaged, but it took most of Friday morning to dig the machine out of the swamp.

All sorts of rumors floated around Lake Mills Thursday night that the men, who had been carrying passengers during the afternoon, had taken a nose dive and that one and both was injured. Motor parties scooted here and there trying to find the machine to give aid. Meantime, the men were sitting quietly in a garage making arrangements to get their machine out in the morning.

Head Into Storm

"We were heading back to our homes in Aurora," said the aviator, "and had not gone for out of town when we headed right into the storm.

when we headed right into the storm. We found it coming at us from two directions and had difficulty fight-ing our way out of it, and turning around. Meantime, the wind had around, Meantime, the wind had changed and the field we had been using for landing in the afternoon was therefore none too good. When we salied over the marsh it looked like a fine landing field, but when we got into it we lad not gone we got into it we lad not gone many yards when the nose dived right into the mud."

The Rev. Robert H. Clark, comben we headed right into the storm

mander of the local American ac-tion and general chairman of the selebration, had his first flight in lighter air machine. Thursday, "You know, aviators ought surely

Mark
Mark
Composition of the plane.

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GIVE SPECIAL CASH
FOR JR. CLUB WORK

Milwarkee—Six members of the dist, Congregational and Baptist churches. The United Brethren and First Christifn churches are also conserved when they complete the short year, including bible study and miscourse for boys and girls' club them, slop, work study, and in the means course for boys and girls' club memision work study, and in the upper bers at the Wisconsin college of ag-riculture, Madison, June 20 to 24, The scholarships, which are do-nated by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, are for \$15 each. They are intended to defray, the expression and the was just graduners at the wisconsin college of agriculture, Madison, June 20 to 24.

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of the trip to and the stay at Mad-

J. Larson, 727 Logan street has moved to Gary, Ind.

### Takes pills for years—finds first permanent relief in Kellogg's Bran

Are You Coming to Our

BIRTHDAY PARTY?

Have you found permanent relief from that terrible disease—constipa-tion? The woman whose letter follows discovered—as thousands have discovered—that Kellogg's Bran succeeds when all else fails. This is because Kellogg's Bran is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be so effective. This is what she wrote:

I am so wonderfully happy over my discovery, I feel I must tell the world about it. For years I have been ill continually from constipa-tion, always resorting to pills or the like, nover having any perma-nent relief until I heard of your Krumbled Bran.

If caten regularly, Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is guaranteed to

Notice the wonderful nut-like flavor. This flavor is delicious—so different from ordinary, unpalatable brans.

Demand Kellogg's Bran. It will bring onck your health. Start cating it today. Sold by all grocers.

# of four years on your Bran, and already I have noticed a change in her. I thank you." Name and address furnished on request. Welto the Kellogy Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

relieve permanently the most chronic cases of constipation. Eat at least two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Money returned if not offentive.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krum-bled, made in Battle Creek, is served by America's leading hotels and clubs.

# Boys and Girls

Brownle. There is nothing that will give them greater pleasure. It is so casy nowadays, Simple, instructive, lots of fun and not expensive now

More students can be handled, and

Brownies, \$2.00 un. Come in and ask us about them,

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The following class day speakers from the senior class have been selected: prophecy, Muriel Miliar; poem, Ellen Kinsman; will, Grant Verhulst.

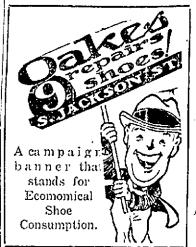
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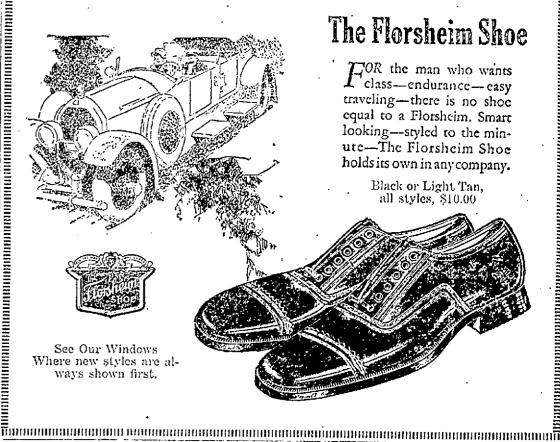
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FULL TIME ALUMNI SECRETARY URGED

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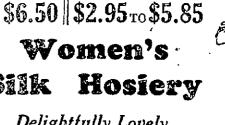
ideas are found in these satin slippers, low, medium and high heels, ..... \$3.85 \$4.85 low, medium and

Black Kid Slippers—Just as clever are the styles in black kid leather, egg for the styles in black kid leather, military heels, .....

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SOCIAL CALENDAR, FRUDAY, JUNE 48,

Rening—Gris' Friendly society last meeting.
Trinity Parish nouse.
Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S., M. E. church, Mrs. John Woodman,
Ladies of the G. A. H., City hall,
Service Star Legion, City hall.
Jance for Misses Quarles, Colonial
club,
Y. P. S., St. Peter's church

club.
Y. P. S., St. Peter's church.
SATURDAY, JUNE 14.
Atternoon.
D. A. R. ting day exercises, School for Blind. King's Heralds, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Bridge club, Mrs. Robert Dailey, Be-

Bridge cure, earned lott.

Brening—
Dinner for Miss McKibbon, Miss Catherine Fox.
Papils of Miss Sehrt, recital, David Holmes residence.
Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Rexford and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer.

made of the marriage of Miss Jessie Smith and William Kardux, both of this city, which took place Friday, this city, which took place Friday, June 6 at the Methodist church of Wankegan, III. The bride came to this city two years ago from River Falls and since her residence here has made her home with her brother in-law and sister. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Snodgrass, 1108 Facine street.

Mr. Kardux came to Janesville two and a batt years ago when he assum-ed the managership of the Holland Furnace company, the position which

Hazel Lecter to Morry-Mrs. August Weber, 625 Chestnut street on-tertained at a prenuptial party Thursday night complimentary to Miss Hazel Leeder, whose marriage to Alfred Thiede will take place the

Helen Harf to Receive At. A .- Dr. Helen Haif in Receive M. A.—Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hart and Miss Jane Hart, 621 Prospect avenue, will leave the city Saturday by automobile for the Twin Cities, where their daughter and sister, Miss Helen Hart, will receive her master's degree at the University of Minnesota. Miss Hart has majored in science. majored in science.

Dolores Law to Murry-Miss Elsie Law, Grubb apartments, North Jack-son street, entertained 16 young womm. Tuesday night, at a surprise prenuptial party honoring her sister, Miss Dolores Law, whose marriage to Harry Everett will take place in July. A kitchen shower was presented to the hydroclest

Y. P. S. to Meet—The Young People's society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet at \$ p. m., Friday, in the church puriors.

Clark-Stoney Wedding — In a pretty homo wedding which place at 4 p. m., Thursday Miss Antionette Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Clark, Town of Harmony, became the bride of John Stoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stoney, Avalon. The ceremony was performed be-

The ceremony was performed before a bower of wild flowers and bridal wreath that had been improvished in the Clark home. The Rev. Frank D. Jackson, Congregational church, Emerald Grove, performed the ring ceremony with the couple unattended. Cocon silk knit made the bride's gown and this was set off by an arm bouquet of pink roses, Miss Dorothy Clark, sister of the bride played the wedding march.

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Following the ceremony a three course dinner was served to the immediate relatives of both families, Miss Beth Blugham and Miss Alice Arnold, friends of the bride, served at tables decorated with pink verse and streamers.

ed at tables decorated with pink roses and streamers.
Mr. and Mrs. Stoney left Thursday night feb Milwaukee. They will return home the first of the week when they are to leave on an automobile trip through the east with Niagra Falis as their destination.

tion.

Mrs. Stoney is a graduate of the Janesville high school and Mr. Stoney is a graduate of the Sweeney Automobile school, Kansas City, Mo. He is the rural carrier at Avalon and maintains an auto repair shop in the village. The couple will live

Children in Recltal -- Mrs. E. T. Sells, presented the following pupils

Children in Recital — Mrs. E. R. Sells, persented the following pupils in a plane recital, Thursday night at her home, 502 South Second street; Senna Mosley, Marjorie Greenwalt, Bernice Metter, Loretta Wilke, and Catherine Wilcox. Ellinor Sells gave a Vocal solo.

Prenaptial for Miss McKibbon — Sixteen women were guests, Thursday night of Mrs. R. A. Seigren who entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brennan, 22 South Franklin street, Miss Lydla McKibbon was honoree, Bridge was piayed at four tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Edward Vogel and Mrs. Chyston Spandding, A two course lunch was served and an electric teaster presented to Miss McKibbon. The home was decorated with bonquets of snowballs, fris, and peonles. Mrs. P. W. Segerson, Madison was out of town guests.

Brohm-Wendland —Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brohm. 208 Itace street, announce the marriage of their daughter. Affec Olive to Otto L. Wendland. Port Edwards, which took place Thursday at the Evangelical Lutheran church, Rockford, llt.

The young couple will make their home in Beloit where the groom is employed by the Fairbanks-Morse Co.

Surprise Mrs. Rogers — Mrs. R. P. Rogers. 243 South Franklin street, was surprised Theodey afternoon by 20 friends. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. William Dickerson, Mrs. Jerome Howland and Mrs. Charles Young A two course lunch was served and 2 special gift presented to the hortess.

Community Club Meets - Rock Liver Community club met Wed-nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Forrett, Madison road.



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tence of the collage.

Denominate educators will be present to assist in the inauguration which will be held at 2:45 Saturday afternoon at First Congregational school. Planting of the ivy, the car Freeman, secretary; Mrs. John Forrett, treasurer. A community plenic is to be held July 4, in the C. E. Dunham woods. Committees were appointed and lanch served at 4:26.

Catholic Daughters Gather--Catholle Daughters of America will meet at S p. m., Friday at St. Mary's hall 10 go in a body to the home of Mrs. Connors, the ceased member of the society.

Mrs. Codman Hostess -- Mrs. W. S. Codman, 126 North Palm street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to a bridge club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. W. W. Delamater and Mrs. Complex France of the Prize of the Charles Kay. A ten was served at 5 p. m., at a table decorated with 5 p. m., ac a mark garden flowers.

W. C. T. U. Has interesting Meet—
An interesting meeting of the W. C.
T. U. was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mayheu Louden.
212 North Washington street. Mrs.
George W. Allen, president of the union presided, with. Miss Lacy Granger, evangelistic reperintendent, lending in devotions. Mrs. O. W. Athon gave a report of the recent meeting of the Bock County Social Work Conference which she attended. At the business session, plans were made to hold the annual Bock rounty union plende at the county farm. Thesday, June 24. Details of the pienic, concerning the program, will be arranged later.

A program was given consisting of the Glowing mumbers: "Slumber Book, Miss Mildred Dizon, accompanied on the piano by her sister, Miss Stella Dizon: "Our Hired Girl," by the Rev. Dean James E. Ryan,

to Alfred Thiede will take place the latter part of this month.

Bunco was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Minnic Leeder and Miss Alma Leeder. The bride-to-be was presented with a miscellaneous shower. Supper was served at small tables subsequent to the unite.

Solos, Miss Midred Dizon, accompaning the plane by her sister. Miss Stella Dizon: "Our Hired Girl," reading, Miss Joyce Sells; "Sweet sented with a miscellaneous shower, solos, Miss Frenc Lawrence, with plane accompaning the Profect Day," yound solos, Miss Frenc Lawrence, with plane accompaning the plane acco Miss Grace Amerpohl, school nurse, talked on her work; "The Glery of the Garden," Kipilag, reading, Miss Granger. Refreshments were

Preabyterian Women Have Plente

Thirty women of Church Aid Division, Presbyterian church gathered for the annual picule held Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. It. C. Jackson, 1010 Olive street. Supper was served at 6 p. m., with the men as special guests. Feonies, bridal wreath and iris decorated the Jackson lome. Each member of the solicity made a birthday offering to the general fund of the society. Mrs. Slas Kent, Chicago, formerly of this city, was among the guests.

Hridge Day at Country Cub.

Thursday was bridge day at the

Bridge Day at Country Club— Thursday was bridge day at the Country club, with Mrs. S. S. Solle In charge of the game. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Edgar Kohler and Mrs. S. E. Wilcox, Three luncheon

orated the tables, with dancing girls in orchid dresses making the place cards. The guests played golf in the afternoon.

Mrs. S. E. Wilcox and Mrs. Edgar Kohler entertained small companies.

the guests joining the bridge game

Attend Lake Mills Home Coming-Attend Lake Mals frome Coming— Mr. and Mrs. Hal Refernberg and Mr. and Mrs. William Elser motored to Lake Mills. Thursday, to attend the home coming being put on by the American Legion.

Beloft College Commencementthe annual commencement and



alumni meetings. This will be the seventy-seventh commencement, a notable feature of which will be the inauguration of Irving Maurer as irresident of Beloit college. Mr. Maurer will be the fourth president in the course of the 77 years existing of the college. nce of the college.

Class remions are to be President Maurer's class of planning a regular celebration,

Many from this city plan to attend the exercises.

uated from St. Patrick's school decorating the tables, the third annual banquet of the alumni association of the school, given Thursday right in the school dipling room, was a festive affair. One hundred children, their mothers, and 15 of the nuns of St. Joseph's convent were in attendance. Miss Eugenia Haggart, president of the alumni association, acted as ionstmaster. Short talks were given by the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, the Rev. Gerald McGinalty, Margaret Mahoney, Wirginia Heffron and Churlotte Guffey of the year's gradua-Mahoney, Allreinin Heffron and Churlotto Gaffey of the year's graduation class: Francis Eler, Aloyslous Crott and Joseph Kelly, who are stindents at St. Francis seminary, St. Francis, Wia, Mildred Whalen and other former students of the school.

Airs, Albert Mahoney was chairmen of the general committee, with Mrz. William Cassy and Mrz. Thomas Heffron as vice chairmen, All the mothers of the graduaten assisted in making the event a succersful one.

Prenufating for Mrs. Browner, Man

At 10:30 a three-course supper was served. A green and white color

70 at O. E. S. Pfente—Seventy women of Janesville chapter No. 63, Order of Eastern Star, attended the picnic held at Dousman, Thursday, in connection with the dedication of the new O. E. S. hospital. The Janesville women motored to Dousman. Fifteen local Masons were also in attendance.

Prenuptial for Miss Hudson-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tift, Afton, onter-tained at a 7 o'clock dinner Thurs-

class reunions are to be held. President Maurer's class of 1994 planning a regular celebration. The "association sermon" for members of the senior class will be given at 11 a. m. Sunday at First Congregational church and President Maurer will deliver the baccalaureate sormon in the college chapel at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

Presentation of diplomas and commencement proper will take place Monday morning at First Congregational church. Mrs. David Holmes and ther son. David will be graduated in the Bachelor of Arts degree. Many from this city plan to attend

decorations were used at the table, G. A. R. Daughters Gather-Pliny G. A. R. Daughters Gather—Pliny Nozeross fortress, Daughters of the G. A. R. met Thursday night at City hall where four candidates were mustered in as commades of the order and one application received.

All Daughters of the G. A. R. are asked to meet at 2 a. in. Wednesday at East Side hall to march in the encampment parade.

Members are asked to hong out tags Saturday in observance of flag day.

To Give Dinner - - Mr. and Mrs. John G. Restord and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer will entertain at a dinner party Saturday night at the Rexford home, 210 Sinclair street.

Honoring Miss Mair — Miss Jean-ette Mair, whose marriage will be an event of June was honoree at a pretty party given Thursday night at the Grand hotel. Mesdames Frank Shuler, this city Clifford Merri-nan, Ft. Alkinson, and B. C. Gris-wold, Beloit, were cohostesses en-tertaining 15 women. A mound of spring flowers sur-rounded with blue candles made an

## BAKE SALE Saturday, June 14th

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Per Box On Sale Saturday

Morning



effective centerpiece. Place and tally cards were of June brides, Candy corsages made individual favors. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. George Spengier, Fl. Atkinson, Miss Ethel Kotaman and Mrs. L. W. Malmberg. The guest of honor was presented with a silver baking dish.

Prize Winners at Club — Mrs. Frank Oliver were prize winners at bridge luncheon given. Thursday by Mrs. John J. Airis, 312 Ravine street. Members of a club were guests at a luncheon served at the Myers hotel at which a basket of filies of the vailey was the conterplece.

Mrs. Clarence Micka will enter the club at the next meeting when the guests will motor to Darlen for a chicken dinner.

Constitute Three Meets — Mrs. SEARCHING FOR A MOTIVE "You see; maerings hasn't channed him at all, He's as big a drunkard him at all, He's as big a d

Howard Mosher, North Main street, was hostess to the Sunshine Bunco ciub, Thursday afternoon, Prizes were taken by Mrs. Edward Rice, Mrs. Grover Colip, and Mrs. Frank



Albert, Mrs. Rice, Rockford, house guest of her sister, Mrs. Collip was umong the guests.

A two course dinner was served at 5:30 at a table decerated with blue and white favors.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Emit Quade, Beloit avenue.

"What are you funting, bub!" asked a passer-by.
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### City News Briefs

One on Fire—The first fire alarm in 10 days was responded to by No. 2 plateen at 3:15 Thursday afternoon—a short circuit in the car of C. E. Frasly in front of R. M. Bostwick & Sons store on South Main street.

"When you, think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

Thre Stolen-H. McGinley, Milwau-lice, reported to the police the theft of a tire from his car while attending the carnival here Thursday night. Cars Collide-Cars driven by John 

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Prime Rib Roast Native Steer Beef, lb. .....25c Choice Pot Roast Native Steer Beef, lb. . . . . 22-25c Lean Plate Boiling Beef, Boneless Rolled Corned Beef, lb. ......25c Lean Boston Butt Roast Pork, lb. . . . . . . . . . . 19c Small Lean Loin Roast

Pork, lb. ......23c Meaty Spare Ribs, lb....15c Salt Side Pork, lb.....20c Shoulder Roast Milk Fed Veal. lb. Rump Roast Veal, lb....25c

Veal Stew, lb. .....15-18c Choice Young Lamb, any Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, bulk, lb......20c: Link Pork Sausages, lb. 22c

Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c Bologna, Weiners, Liver Sausage, Summer Sausage and Wetwurst. Picnic Hams, lb. .....15c Bacon by the piece, lb...25c Wafer Sliced Luncheon

Meats. Sauer Kraut, per can...15c Dill Pickles, per can . . . . 28c Pickled Pig's Feet, pint and quart jars, each. .25-40c Brick, American and Pi-

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niles from here. The mileage is cor

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Rolled Rump Roast ....28c Prime Rib Roast .......25c Choice Pot Roasts...22-25c Plate Boiling Beef...121/2c Fresh Hamburg .....22c Fresh Beef Liver ....15c

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7 rolls Dill Pickles,
qt. jar
Macaroni or Spa10c 

Fancy Sweet Corn, 33c | Selected Sweet Peas, 28c

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#### gree; Dean Sellery Is Speaker.

Milton.-Milton college conferred degrees of Bachelor of Arts on 17 students here Thursday at the commencement excluses. The Rev. George E. Fifield, Battle Creek, re-ceived the degree of Doctor of Di-thity. Dean George C. Sellery of

inity. Dean George C. Sellery of the University delivered the address. Catherine Shaw was graduated magna cum laude, and C. E. Arring-ton and M. N. Davis were graduated cum laude. M. N. Davis was award-ed the University of Wisconsin schol-grahip, offered yearly by Milton President A. E. Whitford announced the class honors and scholarships. R. P. Which, Milton Junction, re-revived the southment scholarship.

The class monors and schotaships. R. P. Winch, Milton Junction, received the sophomore scholarship, while R. E. Wells, Friendship, N. Y., was second for the freshman class. Albert Whitfors, of the sophomore class received the junior year scholarship with O. C. Keesey, Orford-ville, second.

Senior Scholarship.

E. M. Bingham, Milton, was appointed to the senior scholarship. F. C. Greene of Farina, Ill. was second high man.

President Whitford made his annual statement, emphasizing a note of optimism. He pointed out the growth of the college in various department, especially the blology department under Dr. F. G. Hall. He said the endowment campaign would not be pushed, but they would connot be pushed, but they would concentrate on raising money for running expenses for the next two or

three years.

Dean Sellery, in his address, spoke favorably for the college of Liberal Arts, saying that it was the only school for a real education. He said that it developed people with dependability, tolerance, and with a love for the simple pleasures of life. 200000000000

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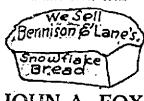
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The alumni luncheon at noon and no president's reception ended the commencement week program. A large number of alumni and friends of the college were present at both

The alumni elected Herbert Wheeler president for the coming year, and \$700 was raised by all members present to make up the deficit of the alumni athletic board for the coach's salary.

In the reception in the evening the graduating class received many friends and an opportunity was af-forded old students for reunion. H. T. Plumb, Salt Lake City, showed

10 Lbs. Pure Cane

Sugar 72c

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Lb. 40c Seeded Raisins, lb. pkg. 11c-

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Large can Van Camps

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#### 300 GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES TO BE AFFECTED BY CUT

Madison — Approximately 300 government employes in Wisconsin, Including those in forestry, agriculture, customs and weather reporting services, will receive reduced salarles during the coming year as results of the failure of congress to stance A. Bennett, Milton! Laure, E. Bond, Farina, III.: Beulah Bernice Coon, Roulder, Colo.: Milton D. Da-cis, Milton; Myrl N. Davis, Milton; vis. Milton; Myri N. Davis, Milton; Pauline S. Davis, Fouke, Ark.; Margaret P. Howard. Nortonville, Kan.; Gladys C. Fulcti. Bollvar, N. Y.; May M. Johnson, New Auburn; Dor, othy M. Maxon, Buttle Creek, Mich.; pass appropriation measures in time to permit signature, according to of-ficials of the United States Weather bureau here today.

Employes receiving salaries of less than \$2,500 a year only will be affected by the reduction, which will amount to \$20 a month, it is

stated. In Madison alone 200 employes will be affected, with a large number in Milwaukee.

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--Percy Bysshe Shelley.

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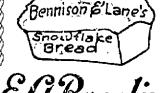
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#### Coolidge and Dawes

standard bearers of the republican party for the national election of 1924, on a platform of the national election of 1924, on a platform of the two on psychic phenomena, and a lot of current, highest type. It is a ticket of strength, high moral character, with men of great ability and has assurance of the confidence of the people.

The nomination of Gen. Dawes came as a result of the convention making a choice without dic-tation by anyone. The president of the United after it's a couple of years old. If you were to States did not name him, nor yet did any of the men who have been in the leadership of the convention. Gen. Dawes is the result of a choice by untied and unbossed delegates and is evidence that the men who sat in the convention knew what they wanted in the manner of man for a

In high moral purpose, in demands for international comity and peace, in economic analysis, the platform has not been equalled for many years. It is unafraid and searching in its expres ing demagoguery and is typical of the very best that a great party with every tradition of high endeavor can give to a free people.

It is a ticket to demand attention and support -a platform on which a loyal American neonle may stand without hesitation.

This Chicago case seems to be one of dementia

#### Corn in Northern Latitudes.

we sang of the cotton and the corn as

though one were the complement of the other. It was thought that corn thrived best in a region where cotton also could be grown. But much." Iowa and Nebraska changed that. Then Wisconsin became a corn growing state by its demand for silage. Now steadily the corn area lass spread northward and we are told that Alberta, a western and northern Canadian province, will plant 100,000 acres of corn this year. Montana has 300,000 acres in corn. Corn breeders have made great progress in breeding for seasons. They even raise corn in Alaska—not much, but enough to show that it can be done. The great wheat areas wear out, pay only on occasional years and there must be diversification in order that the ranch may be kept going. We have solved many of these problems in Wisconsin, in a cold contain nothing of value except forhaps an "Out."

The wisconstruction is the trap pear propriet from 1912 to 1922, may seem to some almost unbelievable, och if the ten year period extending from 1912 to 1922, may seem to some almost unbelievable, that is the best I can do. Shall I rewrap them for you?"

"No—" she hesitated, "I will sell them. They are journed to some almost unbelievable, but to 1922, may seem to some almost unbelievable, to 1922, may ed many of these problems in Wisconsin, in a cold climate, and other sections in the north are following the early example of the versatile Badger

This cold spell has injured the business of selling fly swatters. There are compensations,

#### A Mussolini Governor.

A Jefferson City, Mo., judge was fined \$5 for ilslegal fishing. He paid the fine and said it served an individual wanders in to sell a freasured volhim right. Had he been in Wisconsin and violated the fish and game laws he would have run the risk of being pardoned by the governor.

and other game fish long before the law of the seasons, the dealers will not buy at all. state permitted it. But it was in harmony with Most of them can tell what a book is worth at a the governor's statement that the enforcement of glance, but if they have any doubt there are book the game law there "was impractical." If the enforcement of this conservation law is

coming under that category? For instance if the or an autographed volume of particular value cal of enforcement he might let it be forgotten for a large sum. Such a nod is all the more thrillmore than it is now. Which brings up the point of how can a governor say with any jurisdiction not, and what right has a governor to suspend any law?

Even our own Mussolini Blaine cannot do lt.

Congress will miss hearing itself over the radio.

The paying work for Janesville is on. It will be a noisy summer on some of the streets of the city. One reads in the papers, as Mr. Dooley says, that Fond du Lac is going to have the largest baving program ever attempted by a city. Eleven streets are to be given a flooring. But the mileare is some short of Janeaville's. We still carry gress. the prize for the biggest job ever attempted by a

This new crankless engine never would do for a communist party.

stone to further political ambition, we suggest Charles Sumner, of Walworth county.

Mr. Daugherty has a dozen good reasons why he will not testify. He needed but one, that he did not want to. All others are superfluous after

As a final stopping place for autos, the rail-

road crossing remains without an equal.

well seasoned. In order to reduce taxes we create more laws fered from its use of the English language. Where to provide for more employes to cost more mon- did he hear it? On the East Side in New York ay to taxpayers so that taxes may be reduced, or over in Joisey?

SECOND-HAND BOOKS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington .- The complaint, recently voiced by ook-sellers, that people are not buying as many books as they used to, is now echood by second-hand dealers. Buck-owning, they say, is going out of fashion as book-borrowing from circula-tion libraries randily grows more popular. The tion libraries rapidly grows more popular. The o-called standard authors, especially those of the nineteenth century, have lost their pulling power with the average citizen, who has all he can do teeping up with the serials in his favorite periodicals and with the much-discussed current best-sellers.

"The collection of books is doubtless increasing among the very wealthy," says Charles C. Guy, a Washington second-hand book dealer, "but it f swiftly dying out among the middle classes. For many years, while buying books. I have had an opportunity to study the book-owning propensitles of families in moderate circumstances, of which there are an especially large proportion here in Washington,

"It used to be that no home of this class was complete without its small library of good books, including such authors as Cooper, Washington Iring; Dickens, Thackeray, Carlyle, Bulwer Lytton Bret Harte and possibly Balsac. Such poets as Longfellow, Tennyson, Browning, Pope and Bryon were also well represented.

"Today, these authors have practically vanished from the shelves of the average family bookease. In their place you find a suixed collection of popular scientific books, including usually one or

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"I am sorry," said the proprietor firmly, "but sin became a corn growing state by its demand that is the best I can do. Shall I rewrap them

contain nothing of value except perhaps an "Outline of History," or an uncut set of O'Henry or Kipling which came with the Christmas magazine subscriptions. The stray books on the liv ing-room table, brought in from the eleculation ibraries, may represent the best in current fiction or the worst, depending largely upon the taste and resourcefulness of the book clerks.

People self their books for one or two reasons. generally, he says-because they have no use for them, or because they are hard-up. Occasionally ume in drder that he may pay for his dinner, but as a rule it is indifference which stocks the secand-hand book shelves. The price pald by the dealers is usually about-one-fourth of the original In the Milwaukee Journal, Sunday, was a picture value of a volume, although sometimes it is much of a line of fishermen hauling in pike, pickerel less. Some books, such as fiction failures of past directories to guide them.

Yet the demand for second-hand books is less "impractical" how impractical is the enforcement the profits are moderate. Occasionally, however, of any law which the governor might select as a dealer comes across a rare find-a first edition governor considered the prohibition law impracti- which he obtains for a mere pittance and sells ling because it usually comes about by chance.

A couple of years ago, Mr. Guy made an es pecially interesting discovery when he bought over the matter, whether a law is impractical or the library of the late J. W. Schuckers, private not, and what right has a governor to suspend secretary and biographer of Salmon P. Chase, who was secretary of the treasury in President This discovery was a box containing 150 letters to Chase from various wellknown persons. Upon being notified, Schuckers' brother, who sold the library, also gave his permission for the sale of the letters. According to the arrangement, he was to receive one-half the

In his duty book-shop Mr. Guy engefully even. ined the correspondence, some of which was yellow with age and written in a shaky Spencerian hand, difficult to decipher. Then he made a typewritten list of the letters, and took them to the Manuscript Division of the Library of Con-

A couple of weeks later, Mr. Guy called at Mr. Schuckers' house, bearing a small valles. Out of this he took fifty ten-dollar bills, very crisp, and fresh, and laid them on the table before his as-

touished friend. "Here is your share of the \$1,000 the Library of Congress paid for the letters," he announced with a flourish. Whereupon, the old gentlemen For a good attorney general of Wisconsin, who nearly collapsed. He was, it seems, very hard would not use the office merely as a stepping up at the time, with a dependent relative to be kept in a private sanitarium, and the sale of the

letters came like a gift from Providence. It is such incidents as these, rare but remark-ably remunerative, that keep the second-hand book dealers cheerful in splite of the alleged decline in book-owning.

Just repeat this over and over and you have the system of government by the advocates of the system of making more laws to regulate more activities.

Some of the finest boys and girls ever reared in After rubbing sait on the Pepper plan for a this country are going to graduate from high world court. President Coolidge may think it is schools around this section pretty soon.

> Hilaire Belloc says the United States has suf

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE TOILER

come unbidden to this dust and gloom,

There is no law can blad me to the wheel, could desert and go where roses bloom.

Yet she shall smile and bless my evening

The tramp has tried if. He has turned away From all that men deem dutiful and right, Has scenned the irksome burdens of the day. And yet no loved one welcomes him at night. No little hands reach inward to his face

No woman smiles to see him at the door; His drab appearance tells his own disgrace, He has his freedom, but not one thing more.

Day after day I see them growing strong, For me at night I know they watch and wait, And so I stand and do this all day long. Glad for the love which keeps me going straight.

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#### *HOROSCOPE*

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1924. Kindly stars dominate today, according to as-ology. Venus and Uranus are in benefic as-

trology. Venus nuo ..... pect, Neptune is adverse, This is a rule particularly anapleious for loves, who should find the influences harmonious

over the United States have increased 160 per cent in the ten year period extending from 1912

#### HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Friday the Thirteenth, first and last Jinx day of 1924. 1924,
Centenary of the birth of Julius Eichberg, who founded the Boston Conservatory of Music.
Princeton university will celebrate its 177th commencement, beginning today with dedication of two new dormitories.
The fourth annual session of the Summer School for Women Workers in Industry will be opened at Bryn Mawr college today and continued to August 9.

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1772—Thomas Young, for whom the claim has been made of the discovery of the wave beeny of light, born in England. Died there, May 10, 1829.

1821—Julius Eichberg, the noted musician and composer who founded the Beston Conservatory of Music, born in Dusseldorf, Germary. Died in Boston, Jan. 13, 1835.

Opening of the first line of railway in upper Canada—from Toronto to Brafford.

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First skithin of the congress of European powers at Beelin.

More than 100 lives lost in a German air raid over London, the fourth within three weeks.

Gen. Essad Pasha, prime minister of Albania, assassinated in Paris.

The pope protested against giving Palestine to the Jews,

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TODAY'S HIRTHDAYS.

Sir Charles Parsons, famous turbine inventor and scientific investigator, born 70 years ago touay, Rear Admiral Bradely A. Fiske, P. S. N., retired, born at Lyons, N. V., 70 years ago today.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 13, 1884.—Sub-committees to take charge of the gigantic Four of July celebration charge of the gigantic Four of July celebration which is to be held here this year were appointed at a meeting in the council chamber last night. Dr. J. B. Whiting was elected chief marshal of the day, and Charles Atwood for the

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 13, 1894.—About 100 electric are lights are being installed on the streets. They are the first of their kind used for street lighting purposes here.—Fifty patients from the Mendota hospital, Madison, will arrive here tought to be accommodated in the new county asylum, which has just been completed. TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 13, 1904.—A monstrous celebration is being planned here for July 4 this year, under the direction of George M. McKey, assisted by H. H. Bliss, Charles Gage, Will McViear, E. L. Roberts, Frank Mouat, D. D. Watt and L. J. Wilbur, T. F. Wortendyke and H. J. Cunningham are arranging for speakers.

TEN YEARS AGO TEN YEARS AGO
June 13, 1914, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Morge,
Mrs. Ada Walker and Mrs. Sadin Carman returned today from the state G. A. R. and Relief Corps encampment at Madison,—James
Clark won tirst place in the Irish history contest at St. Patrick's school. Elizabeth Denning
was second; Leroy Britt, third and Marion Ryan
fourth. The first prize was \$5.09.

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Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

POSTURE AND IMPOSTURE

What makes me seem so very sarcastic sometimes is the impropaganda. I dare not attack it openly and even if I had the courage my feeble yelps would make little impression on it, for the impropaganda has too long a start on the propaganda for health, long years before anybody thought of trying to teach the people health the impropaganda was taching disease and the symptoms or makings of disease, both real and imaginary, the ways of sickness, true and false. That is how it haptons or makings of disease, both real and imaginary, the ways of sickness, true and false. That is how it happens today that the layman knows so many things about how to keep well which ain't so. And when the layman knows things like that 40 years or more it takes 40 years or more to make him see is isn't so, and I can stand 10 years or more of the business of educating him and then I run out of patience and recort to sarcasm, since I am afgald to call names right out in meeting.

Posture is an important factor of health and beauty. Many a woman is made or marred by posture alone. Much of a woman's good looks depends on the way she carries herself.

Hight here mark down some quotation marks, for I am going to read you a selection from some of the most powerful and effective impropaganda of the day:

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blac poems by English writers

Q. How many persons per huto are there in New York city, exclu-sive of suburbst G. J. L.

A. In 1923 there were 26.5 passen-

so many figures.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

## **RADIO PROGRAMS**

These pregrams set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, if my questions are in your mind the Gazette will maswer them.

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

SATURDAY (Cantral Standard Time) CKAC (425) Montreal--6:39 pm. studiot 8:39 pm. orchestra. KBKA (326) Pittsburgh-4:39 pm. concert 5:39 pm. bedtime story: 6:15 pm. music. English poeems. A. C. R.

A. Critics usually give first place to Milton's "Lyeldas" and second to Shelley's "Adonais" among the ele-

donce program.

KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm. orches-

A. In 1923 there were 23.5 passen-ger cars, 70,000 motor trucks, and 20,000 omnibuses in New York city, in 1916 the ratio was one vehicle to every 45 persons; in 1923, one to every 16. It is estimated by the re-gional committee that the ratio in 1936 will be about eight persons to every motor religious appears 235 000

story hour; 5:45 pm, vocal; 6:30 pm, concept, wCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, concept, WDAF (411) Kansus City—6 pm, concert; 11:45 pm, frolic, wEAF (432) New York—5:30-9 pm, plano, readings, vocal, talk, orchestra; 9 pm, dance program, wFAA (475) Dallas—8:30 pm, chorus; 11 pm, dance music, wGY (380) Schenectady—7:30 pm, dance orchestra. cer; WLAG (417) Minneapolis—7:30 pm. talk; 9:30 pm, dance program. WLS (345) Chicago—7 pm, barn dance, WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, theater revue, WMG (500) Memphla—8:30 pm.

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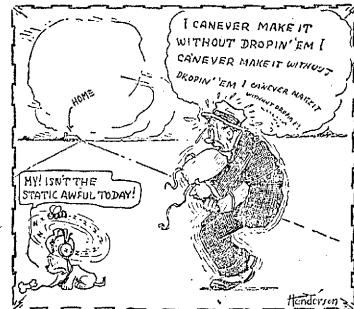
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is thy loving kindness, O God! there, fore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house; and thun shall make them drink of the river of thy pleasures.—I'salm 36:7, office an' bein' qualified fee it.

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**TODAY'S HOOK-UP** 

By Henderson



As the last half block seems when carrying home a new set of batteries

JUNE. Rapture of birds at dawn, a bush at noon, Ah, by my beart's wild beating, it is June!

It is the month of June,
The month of leaves and roses,
With pleasant slabits salute the eyes.
And pleasant scents the noses.
—N. P. Willis.

Love comes soon, "June!" June! June!" The veery sings Sings and sings, "June!" June!" A pretty tune! --- Richard Hovey,

O. June delicious month of June!
When which and birds all sing in
tune;
When in the mendows swarm the bees
And hum their drowsy meledies.
—Frank Dempster Sherman.

And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then heaven tries if the earth he in tune, over it softly her warm car And lays; Whether we look or whether we lis-We hear life marmar or see i

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An instinct within it that reaches
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And, rieping blindly above it for
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The June dusk, the rune dusk,
The dusk of silver sound;
Of winds from dreaming hilltops,
And thrushes from the ground,
—J. Gertinde Menard,

The year has but one June, dear friend, The year has but one June; And when that perfect month doth



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and Fox reservation in Iowa, where he died the next year. In this section today the building of forts and stockades has given place to the construction of homes, skyscrapers and great public improvements. In many of these Marquette Cement is privileged to play a leading part.

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KGW (402) Portland—12 m. dance

tra.

KYW (536) Chicago-10;35 am, table talk; 0:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, ma-1936 will be about eight persons to every motor vehicle or about \$835,000 km and the sword of the Revolutions.

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> dance orchestra, WHAS (400) Louisville—7:30 pm. meert, reading; 9 pm, music. WHB (411) Kansas City—2 pm, con-

A. The length of the tunnel would be approximately 24 miles. The expects have estimated that 1,275 feet per month could be lug in each shart and that the tunnel could be completed within six years.

4. What is the best method of killing grusshoppers? W. W. T.

A. The department of agriculture has completed a film which shows the various methods which it advocates. Poison bait, with thorough plowing and harrowing of fields to destroy and harrowing of fields to destroy the proper catchers and the proper catchers and the proper catchers and the proper catchers are considered.

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light, Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers, -James Russell Lowell,

end. The relief's song, though loud, though long,
Seems never quite in tune,
-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

By WHEELAN

## MISTRESS WILDING:

A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

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(Author of "Semanosche", "Capta in Hood", "Furtures' Front", etc.)

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#### Man Has Miraculous Escape

"I was told by our family physician that I could not live without an operation, as my liver and gall sack were in such a condition. I set the day to go to the hospital but then I saw the advertisement of Mayr's Wonde: I Remedy, Since taking It I am feeling like a two-year-old. I am face I never could have survived an operation." It is a simple, harmless preparation that taking it I am feeling like a twoyear-old. I am feeling like a twosimple, harmless preparation." It is a
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hiways keep milk sweet even with
plenty of ice. The supply will get
able and help use up the sour milk which
has a very definite food value and
should not be wasted. To make, take
some or two eggs, half a teaspoon of
salt, a teaspoon of sugar; one-half
teaspoon baking soda to a cup of sour
milk, flour to make a batter. You
may also add a tablespoon of melted
butter or cooking old if you wish; it



of "Scaramouche", "Captain Blood", "Portune's Fpai", etc.)

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Coffee.

Coffee,
Luncheon,
Swiss Pointo Salad,
Lettuce Sandwiches,
Hot Biscults,
Milk,

Dinner. Salmon Loaf.
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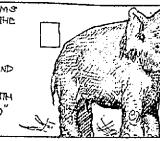
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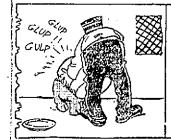


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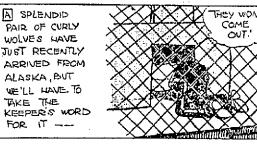
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### **TUBBY**

#### Teacher Puts One Over.

#### I'M YERY SORRY HAD A TERRIBULL BAD ACCIDENT AN' I CAN'T BE CHESTER -IN THE PAGEANT --AND IT'S YOUR HURT MY ARM SUMTHIN RIGHT ARM TOO AWFUL-I GUESS I MUSTA BROKE IT- I CAN'T RAISE IT EVEN Copyright by United Feature Syndical





# YOUR BABY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Mrs. Eldred is imppy to advise all mothers about the eare of their children of any age, or an any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

A Palthful Reader:
I cannot advise about these matters which are really abnormal and belong in the province, or a doctor. I cannot imagine how one can expect to be all right after going through so many miscarriages. I am surprised you are as well as you are. They are absolutely against nature and one suffers in consequence.

Mrs. M. M. writes:

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We have a darling baby girl 11
weeks old, who weighs 12 pounds. Is
breast fed every four hours. She
holds her little head quite steady.
Would it be too room to allow her to

absorb the excess milk when the baby nurses. What can I do to help this?"

they are strong enough to support themselves. The legs will straighten out. Use

plain boiled water for drinking water. How would you like to quench your thirst with sweet water? Sugar is a food.

sealp with life-giving tissue. It keeps the sith flexible, which otherwise has a feedency to draw itself tightly over the skull so that a layer of fat may form underneath. It stimulates all the pores so they will threw off waste matter and it does, generally, more good than I can tell you in so short a space, it is becoming the fashion in

Answer

Please don't hurry the baby's development. When she is ready to sit up she will do it without supports. It is a great mistake to force a baby to use the back muscles until they always are very expense. chine, the prices are very much high onne, the prices are very much high-er. Personally I think the vibrator as good and much less fallgaing for the person doing the treating. If you haven't one at home and can afford one, by all means get one.

The pilocaroine hair tonic is: Pilo-caroine, by developments.

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Will her legs straighten out as she grows? They are not quite straight yel.

My friends all give their bubbes sugar in their drinking water. My doctor said plain boiled water.

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At this season of the year it is an easy matter to improve the skin through the diet, for there are all the green and fresh vegetables—the sal-ads that can be made from either fruit or such greens as dandelion



insange the scalp vigorously every

spinach, and any number of other vegetables in the market just now. If you can eat less meat and more of these vegetables your skin will not be sallow, and your system

### Dinner Stories

Everyone moved on tiptoes around the sick bed. But it was merely a mild attack of influenza, though the patient was bourly making ictures of the awful fate that migh



ent for and at last arrived.

"Let me look at your tongue," said the doctor next, "No use, doctor," said the patient, "No tongue can tell my sufferings,"

## the Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang---

By Fontaine Fox

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG DOES NOT LIKE THOSE STEEL SHAFTED GOLF CLUBS BECAUSE WHEN THE OCCASION DEMANDS HE CANT BREAK 'EM OVER HIS KNEE. (Copyright, 1024, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"No father. He was sure he could whip me and I was sure I could whip bim, and there was only one way to find out."

A druggist was aroused one night by the violent ringing of his front door bell. Looking out of the window, he saw a young girl in evening

dress.

"What's the matter, miss?" he asked, "Has anyone been Hi?"

"Oh, no!" came back in sweet tones; "but I'm dancing at the balt close by, and I've run out of range."

"Indeed!" snorted the indignant druggist, "I'm sorry, miss, but I

for loss of appetite, bad breath, coated tongue, bliousness, Without griping or nausea CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS Set your liver right-only 25c

WO TO-NIGHT



Nowl-get relief in one minute from corns, callouses and bunions with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. Thin, easy to apply, antiseptic, healing. easy to apply, antiseptic, healing. Three sizes. Nothing so quick and sure.

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North La Penirie—Rex and Mal Wickham, Burlington, Ia., are looking after their farm interests here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Poy Hansen and Ray-

ance of unprejudiced opinion, if need never keep enough rouge in stock to be?' cover a check like yours!"

A certain judge once had the tables neatly turned on him by his wife. They had been to church and after the service she and several other women stood in the alise discussing topies of feminine interest. The judge was quite annoyed at their doing so and on the way home he remarked ungraciously: "Do you know you chattering women reminded me of Bulanm's ass blocking the way?"

"Oh, no, dear; you are mistaken."

In perfect health lies the secret of woman's charm which makes her radiate cheer and happiness wherever she goes. No one enjoys listening to

should be without it. I even carry a \$56,000 policy, payable to my wife."
"It's too much," said the harassed prospect. "What excuse can you give her for living?"

NEWVILLE

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Newville — Mrs. John Brick entertained the Birthday club Thursday afternoon. High honors were won by Mrs. R. Maas and Mrs. John Odenwalder and Mrs. Arthur Brown. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Arthur Brown, Thursday June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman visited friends in Clinton, Sunday.—Henry Pierce is out again after a week's illness.—Miss Violet Husen is visiting Miss Velma Vivian in Edgerton.—Herman Krneger Jr., was one of the class to graduate from the Edgerton high school last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dix, Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of Max Brown.

NORTH LA PRAIDLE

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mend Hanson and John Vogel were Willie and Ray Decker baled hay Friday and Saturday.—A number of

of Balaam's ass blocking the way?"

"Oh, no, dear; you are mistaken."

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"Tourned his wife calmity. "It was the angel that blocked the way of the angel that blocked the way of the ass."

An insurance agent was trying to convince a prospective customer of the merits of life insurance. He kept right at him.

At one stage of the battle, the agent used this argument:

"Why," he said, "insurance is the greatest thing in the world. No man should be without it, I even early of the said of the color and acquire the charm that health alone can give."

"Advertisement."



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Blue-jay

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Says Druggis

"Joint-Ease is acting like hot all figures and one-half pounds of raisins, julee of one-half pounds of four oranges, minced peel of two oranges.

Sakes in my store the case it is a wonderful and a wonderful and prices and mix with popper and salt and a dash of red papper. Firy four siless of bacen until crisp, then break (into small pieces and mix with popper and salt and a dash of red papper. Firy four siless of bacen until crisp, then break (into small pieces and mix with popper and salt and a dash of red papper and salt and a dash of red papper. Firy four siless of butter teacup chopped planette, one tablespoon chopped planette, one tablespoon and an aison to make a catarth."

Some say that it knocks out I umb a go over night teacups, one tablespoon and an aison to make a catarth. The paper and salt and a dash of red papper. Firy four siless of bace and mix with paper a

## と What a pity she doesn't know that Resinol Soap would clear her skin

Better begin now.

A LOVE STORY

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl
in my teens and am still going to
school. Two years ago I net a young
man three years my senior, when i
admire very mach. I met him while
he was visiting relatives here. About
one week after he was ginne he wante

one week after he was gone he wrotme a letter gaving that he howed sea

"She would be a pretty girl, if it wasn't forthat pimply, blotchy complexion!" But the regular use of Resinol Soap, aided at first by a little Resinol Ointment, would probably make it clear, fresh and charming. If a poor skin is your handicap, begin using Resinol Soap and see how quickly it improves. Resinol Scap and Resinol Cintmentare sold by all drug.

gists. For free sample of each, write to Dept. 9-R, Res-inol, Baltimore, Md.

By EDNA KENT FORBES SCALP STIMULATION SCALP STIMULATION

A great scalp specialist once told
me that at least nine out of 10 ordianry hair troubles could be avoided
if the scalp were properly stimulated
We do not treat our hair as naturintended it to be treated, that is
keeping it clean and letting it hang
free. If we are women we wave r
artificially, do it up in knots, worr
it with hair plus and hatpins, and
wear heavy hats. If we are men we
have it washed too often and stop
the proper circulation of blood to the
scalp by wearing heating, stiff

You are a woman the best time

HEN TIMID

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Em considered rather think with young girls around and would like for you to advise me how to best oversome this. I have been going with a young girl for some time. How can I find out how much she thinks of me? I am contemplating matrimony in the near young to enter this wonderful "old about to enter, this wonderful "old about me to enter, this wonderful "old advise me to enter? At present I am in the dairy business, but as this is confining I would like another line of work. I have three girls in view. A girl with red curly buir, a black-haired one and a girl with brown huir. How can I be sure I'm not thousing the wrong one: H. J.

You can't be sure you are not choosing the wrong one until you find the right one. This you have the consend that she is the right one. You are not the find the right one. You are not the find the right one. You are not the find the right one. You gare entirely too young to "contemplate matrimony," or perhaps it is better to say, do more than contemplate it. Dairying business should be anything but confining, and the best way to make a success of any business is to stick at, it through many years. Better begin now.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Carc of the Garcette friends and asked If his writing to me was all right. We kept up this carrespondence she did not want him to go with be bothed haired girls. He also asked if his writing to me was all right. We kept up this carrespondence she did not want him to go with be bothed haired girls. He also asked me to address his letters to one of his boy friends who could be trusted me to address his letters to one of his boy friends who could be rusted to ecorespond with me. No doubt his relatives had been saying things about me had a series to one of his boy friends who could him to go with me to go with me. No doubt his relatives had been saying things about me to address his letters to one of his boy friends who could have not wanthin to correspond with me. No doubt his relatives had been sa

many years.

Say things about me that are not true, for I have a very good reputation. Do you think I ought to write the letter? I am very anxious to the letter? I am very anxious to know why he quit writing.

HATTY BLONDE,
There is really nothing for you to do. The boy said he would write and explain, and he may do when the hipped we he kind of a girl you are and although his mother may be prejudiced your reputation will not be hurt in his eyes. Simply wait in hopes that he will keep his word and let you know the cause of his and let you know the cause of his silence. It would not be advisable to write to him first.

**Seauty** ⊿hats

scalp by wearing heating, stiff brimmed hats. Also if we are just ordinary mortals we neglect the danger signals of dandruff and falling hair until it is almost too late.

The scalp should be given a thorough, vigorous massage every day, if you are a woman the heat time is

If you are a woman the best time is at hight when you free your hair from pins and hats, and when the scalp is literally dead tired. The massage starts the blood running again, sending nourishment to the roots of the hair, supplying hair and of the matter, calling in the assist-

wertake her. The doctor had been

## TODAY'S MARKET

Chlengo. Notwithstanding a down-ward tendency today at the start, wheat soen seered fresh kains in price. Initial weakness was ascribed to sympathies with declines at the start, to start fairly active buying here the Breent of values was resumed.

Werd that spring wheat acreage in Minnesota was the smallest since 1872 helped to encourage bulls. Opening rives ranged from \$2.074 fee bower, with July \$1.1012 a 1.1021, and Sept. High temperatures southwest led to further bulge in prices later, but profit taking sales brought about a subsequent reaction. The close was nervous at the same as yesterday's finish.

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Chlenge.—Wheat; No. 1 hard \$1.134 (2) 1.15; No. 2 hard \$1.124 fr.1.124s. Corn: No. 2 mixed \$234 fr.83c; No. 3 mixed \$216c; No. 2 yellow \$354c; No. 3 yellow \$354c; No. 2 white \$354c; No. 3 white \$215 fr.8321c. Oats: No. 2 white \$015 fr.53c; No. 3 white \$015c.

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Minneapolls.—Whent: Receipts 106 cars, compared with 100 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.15% a 1.234; No. 1 northern \$1.15% a 1.234; No. 1 dark northern \$1.15% a 1.234; No. 1 dark northern \$1.15% a 1.234; No. 1 dark northern \$1.15% a 1.234; India \$1.234; India

#### LIVESTOCK

Chiengo.—Hegs: 24.000; desirable grades fairly active; mostly 100 15c higher; lights scored 150 25c advance, others slow; choice 2500 340 th. butchers 75.256.7.20; tops 37.35; bulk better grades 1600 225 lb. weight \$6.85 (67.15; bulk desirable 110 25 lb. weight \$6.85 (65.5; killing pigs strong to 25c bligher; cood and choice strong weights \$7.100; top \$7.35; heavy-weight \$7.100; top \$7.35; heavy-weight \$7.100; top \$7.35; heavy-weight \$7.100; top \$7.35; heavy-weight \$7.100; \$7.55; nedium weight \$7.100; \$7.55; nedium weight \$7.100; \$7.55; nedium weight \$7.100; \$7.55; nedium weight \$7.100; \$7.55; nedium hogs smooth, \$6.45 (6.55; roughts \$8.25 (7.20; top \$7.35; heavy-light lights \$5.75 (7.20; top \$7.35; heavy-light lights \$6.75 (7.20; top \$7.35; heavy-light light heavy-light li

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Poultry—plive; Unchanged.
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Potatoes; Trading very slow, market about steady; receipts, new, 38; old, 12 cars; total U. S. shipments, new, 982; old, 158; Wisconsin and Michigan sacked round whites \$1,25\pi
4,45; Alabama and Louisiana sacked liliss Triumphs \$2,25\pi
250,250 for best; heated down to \$2,00; North and South Carolina barrel cobblers \$3,75\pi
4,00; few \$4,25; poor stock low as \$3,50.

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New York.

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18.535; creamery extras 424@43c; firsts 394.41½c.

Eggs: Steady; receipts 29.660; Pacific coast whites, extras 38c; ditto direct to extra firsts 30435c.

Cheese: Firm: receipts 145.449 lbs.

Milwankee.

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Segs: Firm: 246244c.

Foulty: Steady; fowls 23c; broilers 366.28c; others unchanged.

Minneapolis.—Plour: Unchanged to 16c higher; in carboad lots, family patents quoted at \$6.80@7.10 a barred in cotton sacks. Shipments 42,324 barrels.

Bran: \$18.50@12.00.

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Brant \$18.50 or 12.00.
Cheene Market.
Chiengo.—The cheese market yes terday was steady at unchanged prices. Buyers were taking cheese at listed prices, but were not interested except for immediate needs. Phor stocks were nominal. Dealers were condent at present price levels. Buyers for storage was light. Considerable inquiry was reported. The held cheese market continued steady and firm, with prices irregular.

#### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York,—Resumption of yesterday's late profit atking in certain sections of the list was offset by a resumption of the advance in other quarters, giving opening prices in today's stock market an irregular appearance. Consolidated Gas, United States, Cast Iron Pipe and General Electric each opened a point higher, while Colorado and Southern continued its rise to new high ground. American Woolen and American Sugar Reining each dropped about a point.



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16.65; poor to good heavy packing, \$5.25@5.45; fair to good medium crades, \$5.50@6.00; medium weight butchers, \$5.85@6.05; tops, according to weight \$5.70%6.35; pigs, best kinds, \$3.80%5.50; inferior to good pigs, \$2.50%6.35;

## **OBITUARY**

Two more days and the 58th annual encampment of the Wisconsin department of the Grand Army of the Republic, the rounion of the Iron Brigade and the encampments of affili-

open in Janesville. While the city is dressing rapidly in its finest holiday clothes, arrangements are going forward smoothly at

Chamber of Commerce. The general public will come into its first contact with the encampment on Saturday, when Hoy Scouts of the city will be on the downtown streets soliciting promises of 400 automobile. cars required have been promised so far, it is stated.

A meeting of the committee on the

A meeting of the committee on the parade next Wednesday will be held in the Chamber rooms Friday at 8 p. m. Four bands are already assured for the parade—the Bower City, the Parker Pen, the high school girls' band, who Missensia. Veternes Effective onto and the high school girls blide.
The Wisconsin Veterans' Fife and
Drum corps of Milwaukee, which has
not missed a national convention, will
be in line. The new American Legion
drug and bugle corps of Janesville will be out.

will be out.

Efforts are now being made to have a great grandson of General Bragg march in the parade. The boy is nine years old and lives in Fond du

Inc.
The reviewing stand is to be located. in Court house park directly in front of the fountain. The park itself will be filled with benches for the veterbe filled with benches for the veter-ans, these benches being taken from all the city parks and concentrated here. Merchants and residents on South Main street, from Milwaukee street to the high school, are requested wherever possible to place benches and chairs along the curb for use of the veterans during the encampment,

the veterans during the encampment, so that they might rest.

During the length of the encampment, all Boy Scout troops of the clywill be banded under the general direction of Daniel Voss. They will have headquarters in the store on South Main street formerly occupied by Charles S. Putnam. These boys will be on call at every hour of the day and evening as messengers. They will be on the streets to give informa-

Hundreds of small boys and girls are to be brought together by the Robb.

Parent-Teachers' associations to throw flowers in the paths of the veterans during the parade.

Annels, stately electrons, stately and by her husband, three children, two sisters and eight grandchildren.

Carl J. Quass, Turtle Lake
Elkhorn — Carl J. Quass, 63, who
died at 2 a. m., Thursday at his
farm home at Turtle Lake after a
short filness, will be burned Sunday
in Tibbets cemetery after services at
3 p. m., at the Millard church, conducted by the Rev. T. P. Hilborne,
Elkhorn.

Mr. Quass was horn in Germany

Elkhorn.

Mr. Quass was born in Germany Dec. 15, 1859, and came to this country when 14 years old and has spent his life on the farm. He married Henrictta Schultz, April 19, 1891 and eight children were born, they are Emora, August, Carl Jr., and Laroy at home, Mrs. William Wolske, Millard. Mrs. Leon Johnson, Elkhorn, and Mrs. Fern Finch, Madison.

Madison.

Two brothers survive, together with the wife and children, they heing Godfrey Quass, Sugar Creek, and Frank Quass, Omaha.

A. Jinmilton, St. Joseph's, Mich. Whitewater—N. A. Hamilton died Wednesday morning at his home in St. Joseph, Mich. Mrs. Roxanna Hamilton, Whitewater, is his sister and the only one of this remarkably long-lived family now living, 'She is 94, and makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Reacht Harnden. Mrs. Frank Harnden.

Mrs. John Knight, Beleit Mrs. John Knight, 62, well known in this city, died suddenly at 7 a. m., trylday, at her home in Beloit. Miss Mary Anne Flynn was born in

the Town of Center and Was educated the Town of Center and was clustered at St. Joseph's convent, this city. She lived her entire life in Rock county. Two daughters survive, Miss May Knight, who teaches in North Dakota and Miss Helen Knight, a teacher in the Illinois rural schools. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Funeral of Mrs. Louise Conners
The funeral of Mrs. Louise Conners
will be held at 2:30 Saturday morning at St. Mary's church. Solemn
high mass is to be celebrated. Burlat
will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery. Members of the Married Ladies' sodality
of St. Mary's church will go to the
home of Mrs. Conners at 8:39 Eriday
night for recitation of prayers.

Funeral of Mrs. Edward James
Funeral services for Mrs. Edward
James were held Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. William Bush, 1014 Ravine
street, with the Rev. F. J. Turner,
Methodist church, Janesvilles district
superintendent, officiating. Burial
was in Oak HEI cemetery.
Patibearers were George Robb, Edward Waters, John Coates, Milton

ward Waters, John Coates, Milton James, Stanley Crossman and Harry

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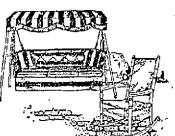
you will appreciate

a folding camp stool

or chair. Durable

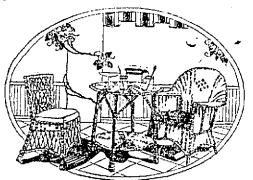
into a small bundle. Folding Chairs,

95c each. Camp Stools, 75c each.



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## Methodist Picnic

Enjoyed by 200 Two hundred attended the Methpark Thursday, and a series of con-

tests and games was the feature of the program.

The program was opened with cight foot races, with classes for both boys and girls, and results were as follows: 7 to 9 year old girls—Geraldine Dabson, first; Sarah Mac-Nitz, second; 9 to 11 year old girls—Dyothy Johnson, first; Edith Townsend, second; 11 to 13 year old girls—Liflian Barry, first; Edith Townsend; 12 to 16 year old girls—Harriett Carry, first; Ethel Duller, seennd; 13 to 16 year old girls—Harriett Carry, first; Marion Hammond, second; 7 to 9 year old boys—John Nitz, first; Gorden Lowell, second; 9 to 11 year old boys—Melvin Beise, first; Ira Miller, second; 11 to 13 year old boys—Ray Ransom, first; Bortet Scobie, second; 12 for 16 year old boys—Great Direction, Evansville, Ft. Atkinson, Millon Junction, Brodhead, Albuny, Orfordville and Jefferson attended. -Brevit Porter, Arst; Lawrence Ellis.

An egg and spoon race for women

An egg and spoon race for women was won by Mrs. Carl Nitz, with Mrs. W. F. Heiser second, while that for girls was won by Lois Apfel, with Betty Porter second.

With a record of 106 feet 6 inches, Priscilla Griffey won the baseball throw for girls, with Nathering Lowell, throwing 92 feet, second. Mrs. Nitz took first in the same contest, and Elsie Brand was second. Dorothy Overton won first in t, cracker eating contest, and Lois Apfel, second. Mrs. George Jacobs and Mrs. C. Ed, Moss took first and second in the nail driving contest. scood in the nail driving contest, while the same event for girls was won by Grace Baille and Lilian Barry. A team composed of Donald Van Pool and Brevit Porter won the three-legged race. Second went to Lawrence Ellis and Chester Porter; and third to Howard Moss and Ray

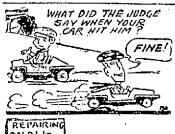
An obstacle race, diving for pennies in a pan of flour and other stunts also took place. The afternoon pre-gram was concluded with a baseball game between the married and single men, at which the former won, for the first time in four years. A. E. Bergman, community secretary of the Y. M. C. A., had charge,

#### PATRIOTIC PROGRAM PLANNED BY W. R. C.

A patriotic institute under the suspices of the Woman's Relief Corps will be given in connection with the of G. A. R. encampment Tuesday night at the high school auditorium. The band is to play from 7 to 8 p. m. and at 8 p. m. promptly a. program will be given which is open to the public.

#### Dr. Worden Heads Knights Templar

Dr. E. A. Worden was elected eminent commander of Janesville commandery No. 2, Knights Templar at tests and games was the feature of the annual election of officers



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## WALWORTH COUNTY TURTLE

#### *ELKHORN*

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Eikhorn—North Jackson street en-tered the "quiet zone" Thursday. The usual 30 automobiles parked along the two blocks in front of the school buildings, were gone; the play buildings, were gone; the play ground was deserted and the bells

ground was deserted and the bells and goings were silent.
A dezen fishermen enjoyed a figh supper Wednesday evening at the Princess Annex.
City Policeman Hans Lindstrom, "took in" Carl F. Endy, Chicago, and his companion, too drunk to give his name, on Thursday, for driving an automobile while intoxicated. Mr. Endy's card shows him to be with the Harrisburg Colliery company.
Owing to a week's Illness of Albert Kalka, Rowers, threatened with appendicitis, 12 neighbor farmers came on Thursday with 30 horses and machinery, including a tractor, and fitted the land and put in Mr. Kalka's corn crop.

corn crop.
Applications for marriage licenses were made Thursday by Richard F.
Travis, Geneva and Georgie A. Simpson: F. Warner Fellows and Schma

son: P. Warner Fellows and Selma M. Gehrand, both of Lyons.
Union services will be held in the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m., Sanday, The address will be by Dr. W. H. Williams, Milwaukee, a former University of Wisconsin professor.
Jean Adkins celebrated her 11th birthday Wednesday by a lawn party from 4 to 7 p. m. The group of girls played games and had supper with snapping mottoes and caps for favors.

ors.
The Order of the Eastern Star of the state have built the hospital at the Masonic Home, Dousman, and it was formally presented to the Grand

was formally presented to the Grand lodgo Thursday. Among local officers who attended from here were Mr. and Mrs. George O. Kellogg, Mrs. C. K. Dunlap, worthy matron, and Mrs. Kellie Stratton, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bauman are disposing of their household goods this week. On Monday. Mrs. Bauman, with Erma and James, will go to Tesotum, Ill., her old home, to remain until the family leaves for California. Mr. Bauman, engineer at the Wisconsin Butter and Cheese Condensery, will remain with his company for about two months yet.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. George Scal, Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. George Seat, Orlindo, Flin., with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Gaston, who spent the winter in the south, are motoring to their eastern home in Philadelphia. Mr. Gaston is an uncle of Mrs. J. F. Jenkins and the party made her a visit this week, leaving Thursday morning.

Birdell Beed comes home Friday from Beloit college. Henry Hutchin-son was a recent guest of Mr. Reed, who will attend an alumni banquet of the Sigma Chi fraternity Saturday night.

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Miss Mary Harrington, Chicago, came home for commencement and will remain ever Sunday, Miss Jeanstte Briggs, Delayan, was also a guest of the George Harrington family during commencement.

Miss Josephine Ericsen, Rockford, arrived to see Everett Johnson, her nephew, receive his diploma and will remain several weeks with A. J., Johnson and family,

Mrs. M. F. Lepper and son, Harry, with Mrs. Margaret Whittaker, Glendale, Cal, were guests of Mrs. R. M. Spinner and family Tuesday, Mr. Lepper was burled at Menomonee Falls recently and Mrs. Lepper is a sister of the late R. M. Spinner.

Mrs. Harry Hayes and her nephew, James Ansel, spent Wednesday in Beloit.

Buth Kniskern, daughter of Fred.

Ruth Kniskern, daughter of Fred Kniskern, Berwyn, Ill., is spending 10 days with her grandmother, Mrs. A.

Prof. Grant Humphrey, Van Cleave, Miss. a nephew of the late Herman Biggs, was at Fred W. Isham's home

Briggs, was at a real recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Marty, Clarence Buchholz and Miss Wilmu Jenkins motored to Baraboo Saturday night and returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslin Poster, Sugar Creek, made a recent visit to Waukau where Rev. H. S. Justima is spending

J. E. Stokes.

Miss Katherine Chase, supervisor of Industrial Arts in the Decatur, Ill., schools, arrived home the first of the week to spend, the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mills.

Barlen—Mrs. J. F. Rood is spending a few days in Milwaukee.
Mrs. Ida Williams returned Monday from a few days' stay in Chleago.
John Mawhinney made a business trip to Milwaukee Tuesday.
Mrs. Affen Lackey is spending a few days at Williams Bay. Miss Eva Baldwin is assisting in the postoffice in her absence.
Mrs. Heien Porter and two children of Racine, are visiting her uncle, Edward Wells.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. States Coming, a daughtee, Katherine Shirley, June 9, at a Chleago hospital.
Mrs. Howard Wilkins is spending a few days in Chicago.
Mrs. H. N. Offrien, John and Mary, were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.
Word was received Wednesday. The death of James Grezory of Maquilita, Ia. Mr. Gregory and family have visited in Parien many times.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Park were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

#### *FONTANA*

Fontana—Herbert and Robert Millian, Woodstork, were Sunday guests at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nesslar of Darien, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Royington Sunday.

Blanche Stevenson returned Sunday from Chicago and will spend the summer here.

Misa Cockerlli, Miss Nygaard, Miss Bleniang and Mr. Van benburgh returned to their homes Saturday for their summer's yacation.

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Miss Gladys Wilkins has purchased a new coupe,
Mrs. Henry Rossmiller received word Monday

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ly are spending the week in Decatur, The Rev. and Mrs. Goodwin Wat-son, New York city, are at the U.S. Watson home. He will teach here in the summer school. Edward and Rudolph Strassman, New York city, are spending the week with their mother, Mrs. A. Strassman.

DELAVAN

Delavan — Miss Hazel Murphy has finished her year as teacher of English in the Janesville high school and returned to her home near this city.

The Congregational choir surprised Miss Antoinerte Bonnot, the directives, with a gift in appreciation of her work, last Saturday night. Miss Bonnot is closing her teaching year in the Delavan schools. She was director of the Congregational choir and the union choir and her faithfulness and skill were appreciated. The Congregational church will hold church school at 10 a. n., morning worship, 11 a. m. Junior sermon, "The Biggest Pay," adult sermon, "Church attendance;" midweek service, Thursday 7330 p. m., subject, "Return and Re-building,"

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New Brunawick.

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Mrs. Lois Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Eewis and Mrs. Leo Reidder were in Milwankee Tuesday to attend the funeral of John Cook, a nephew of Mrs. Cook.

Mrs. Cook.

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50 vd. dash--1st. Murray; 2nd Morgan; 3rd, Shoplere. 25 yard dash—1st, Zilley; 2nd, Hart; 3rd, Morgan. Adult events resulted as follows:

Corner ball, women--1st, Murray Horseshoe tournament, men—1st, Shoplere; 2nd, Hahn; 3rd, Morgan, Baseball, men—1st, Shoplere; 2nd, Morgan; 3rd, Murray.

Play ground ball, women—1st, Murray; 2nd, Morgan, Nail driving contest, women—1st, Hart; 2nd, Shoplere; 3rd, Morgan

out drew at least 300 spectators. The line up of each term was as follows:
Shopiere—Jones, If; H. Buss, 1b;
J. Knipshield, rf; Schimmel, p; Elmer Meyer, c; H. P. Ratzlow, cf; H. Cox, 3b; C. Thomas, ss; G. Richardson, 2b.
Morgan—J. Decker, c; C. Lippens, 3b; E. Van Galder, p and 1b; Ed. Hahn, cf; Willard Halvorsen, 2b; Paul Hahn, if; Don Decker, ss; J. Coleman, rf; K. Decker, 1b and p.
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continues with the words "feudalism, erusades, chivalry, renalssance, political revolution and industrial revolution," and suggested that the 20th century be named "social tranformation," In an increasing intelligent manner, for its tasks and achievements belong to this century.

#### **EDGERTON**

MRS. CECH. DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 250 White, Edgerton.—Mrs. W. A. Borgdis en

Mrs. E. A. Jackson and children of Delavan spent Thursday with their aunt. Mrs. Lev! Gonia.

Miss denewive Hahn and Miss Lois Duffin are home from their school work at Rock Springs, Wyo.

Misses Connic Larson, Isabelle Sackett, Lillian Fritz and Kinyon are house guests for a week of Miss Lennauveve Goedrich at Lake Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Voder and family are spending the week in Decatur.

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Events in Field.

Honora in individual children's athletic events were scored as follows:

Horseshoe tournament—1st, Morgan; 2nd, Murray; 3rd, Hart,
Volley balls—1st, Murray; 2nd,
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William Semero...

guests at a 6:30 dinner at the Gessert home Thursday night. Five Hundred and Bunco were played following the dinner. Miss Lenn Fleashers awarded prizes at Five Hundred. At Bunco prizes were taken by Mrs. Archie Lackner, Mrs. Paul Dallman, Mrs. Edward Schoenfeldt.

Miss Lucile Meyer is visiting relatives at Port Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. John Madden spent
Thursday in Beloit.

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Mrs. Signe Nelson returned from Tulsa. Okla., where she has been visiting relatives for three weeks. Mrs. Nelson made the return trip by motor with Mr, and Mrs. Joe Pearson, Mrs. K. V. Pittman and L. H. Tyerne, all of Tulsa, Okla. They remained in Medican for which mained in Madison for a visit with

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Michols will fill the vacancy for the summer months.

Church Notices.

Methodist Episcopal — Sunday school, 9430 a. m.: regular service, 10:30 a. m.: Epworth League, 6:39 p. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. St. John's Lutheran: Sunday school, 9 a. m. German service, 10 Mrs. Richard Brown and two school, 9 a. m., German service, 10

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# Busy Man's Milton Legion Club Defeats Lake Mills by 12-8

P. F. NEVERIMANN, formerly of Marheete, now heated at Enu Chiechas been named salaried secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, He is to have active field charge of the athletics of high schools of Wisconsin. Tills appointment, which is to take effect July 1, is not expected to meet with the maproval of the unifority of schools in Wisconsia. Mr. Nevermana, former chairman and at present secretary of the W. I. A. An has been in disfavor, it is understood, with coaches and other officials in this territory for a long time. That a pull secretary was coming was announced in the Gazette hast whiter. A large part of the political hogwash that has been tearing up the ranks of the W. I. A. A. for several years may be traced to the maneuvering of several individuals who were maxious to land this job, Mr. Nevermann does not seem to be the man for the Job. He left high school work because of a disagreesment at Marlactte.

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ANOTHER rumor is going the rounds about the Midwest league. This one has it that Madison is being considered as a good location for a added member to the circuit. It is quite well understood that the two Chicago teams, the Niesens and the Losan Squares, are not up to the standard of the Wisconsin and Ohlo teams; but there is not much likelihood that Madison would be chosen as one of the towns to likelihood that Madison would be chosen as one of the towns to replace Chicago. It is a great expense to put a Midwest team in the field that will make real competition, and with all due respect to Madison, it is not possible that it will be able to iny out from \$30,000 to \$50,000 for this purpose.

IT WILL be news to many to know that there is no official point scoring system at the World Olympic games. It has been the point of the United States to adopt the scoring system in use in this country. Many other nations compute their own points on the system in vogue in their countries. The Erench have aumounced a the system in vogue in their countries. The French have amounted a plan to score this year's meet of 10 points to first place, five to second, and a graduation down to said including sixth place. It is quite natural that this would meet with protest in America. A difference of five points between first and second places is not beging it does not eye the is not logical. It does not give the second place winner any sort of a real break and places too much emphasis upon the individual.

Bill Tilden, center of player-writer tennis controversy, named on special committee of U.S. Lawn Tennis as-sociation, to reconsider amatem in-terpretation of player-writer rule.

Cornell crew shows fine form in first practice row on Hudson for Poughkeepsle rogalta next Monday.

DIAMOND SPAIRKLES,
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Rob Meusel did the heaviest stick work, with four hits out of five attempts.—Baston found Caveleskie to their like in the file tiking and won a 4-3 decision over the indians.—Thurston challed to the scenon with Milton scored file tiking and won a 4-3 decision over the indians.—Thurston challed to the scenon may the White-Soy defeated the Athleits 5 to 3. Miller hit a home run.

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New York—Georges Carpentier will not meet tiene Tunney, the American light heavyweight champion in his next bout in this country, but lines thou in this country, but lines the plans to meet Young Stribling in Newark, N. J., either July 11 or 21, according to Francois Desembs, manager of the French boxer. Illis decision was reached at a conference Thursday with Billy the conference Circony was add the world there is manager of Tunney. After the hox score:

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# Sport Page GRAYS GO RAGGED

enth stanza.

The Lake organization went to pieces from the start of the game, and the looseness of the playing continued for five innings. That was Just long enough for the Milton boys to step in, play hard and walk away with the victory.

The least Court but organization with the state.

With the velocity.

Plenty of Hits

The local Grays had enough hits to win a couple of ball games, but only in one lining did the swats came one behind the other in regular enough fashion to mount up into real numbers. The locals outhit Milton by 11 pokes to nine; but check against these figures a total of nine errors.

First Baseman Mills of Lake Mills found his hands just wouldn't do what they were supposed to perform on Thursday, and several of his mates just naturally fell in line with ragged fielding that was tremendously costly. It is an unusual thing for Mills to perform in such fashion and the hest that may be said is that he had an off day.

off day,
Other things taken into considera-

Other things taken into consideration, the Lake was strictly out of lack. Henrich and his hop ball set down 13 Mittonites via the strikeout system and gave but nine hits and three bases on balls. If he had been given any kind of support the story would have been different.

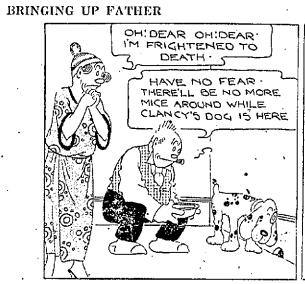
There were two umpires at the game and one of them was fair.

Good and find
While Lake Mills can trace defeut to pour playing, Milton played some real baseball to win, and in one inning, the fourth, played some bum stuff, too, that came near turning the tables. Danny Mullen, pitcher for the Bradley Knit-Wenrs of Delavan, was on the mound for Milton, in the absence of George Crandall, who had to attend alumni doings at Milton college. Danny was in some very bad holes during the contest, but he was given excellent backing.

came in himself on Bahcock's two-burger.

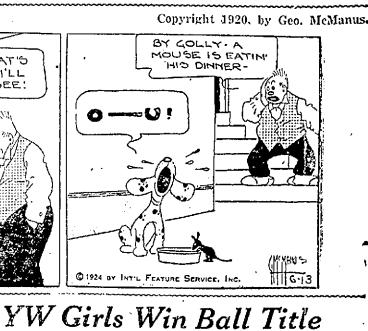
As if that wasn't enough, Lake Mills came to but in their half of the inning and for a while it looked as if the home team was going to at

whizzer through short that scored



IM 50 GLAD MR. DOY GIG CLANCY LET YOU MOTICE HE TAKE HIS DOG AND WUZ SO I'M DORRY I WAD BUSY LOOKIN FER MICE SO MEAN AND DIDN'T HE WOULDN'T OT UDY THAW EAT.? HAVE HIM .





## Davenport Holds Squares and Beloit Cops, 8-1

Boston St. Louis 20 Philadelphia 16 MIDWEST LEAGUE, W.

Indianapolls, 8; St. Paul, 2, Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 3.

Chasing the Flag

#### Hart Shoots Perfect Bull in Rifle Match

Dr. R. J. Hart, Janesville Rifle club member, secred the most perof the American Indoor offic match, it was announce rifle match, it was announced Friday upon receipt of returns. Composition was by mail.

"Doe" Hart made this showing against a field of 108.
Southern Wisconsin men placed fairly well in the shoot. Edward R. Hull of Milton was 16th. Erroll Winter, Janesville, won a special prize of \$5. "The scores: Hull, Milton Junction, 16th place, shot 94-91-97-91-93.—466.

10. E. B. Loofboro, Janesville, 56th, shot 78-80-92-85-84—419.
C. E. Boss, Milton Junction, 40th, \$5; shot 78-80-88-88-84-416.

J. D. Sinfford, Milton Junction, J. D. Sinfford, Milton Junction, 69th; shot 76-76-84-85-87-408.
Errol Winter, Janesville, 76th, \$5; shot, 92-79-74-80-78-408
Dr. R. J. Hart, Janesville, 77th; shot \$6-78-77-68-83-392.

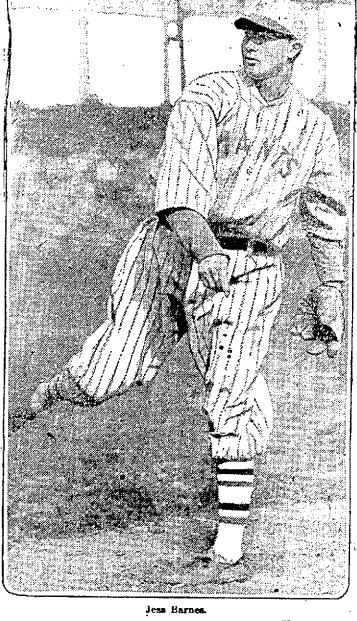
EVANS IS FAST.
Athletics followers in the mid-west opine Bud Evans will be a sure starier in the Olympic games at Colombes next month. Evans has been clocked in 21 1-5 seconds for the 200-meter

Parker Saturday

at Harvard on Saturday

New York.—America's final drive Lipmans Engage

# AMONG THE COMEBACKS



Jess Barnes won 15 and [ost but] storm. nine games for the Glants in 1921, the veteran Barnes. when the National Leaguers grappled with the Yankees in the first of their annual frolies Barnes stepped to the manual and lurred the ped to the mound and turned the

a winning average, albeit not a lusky one. On May 7; that year, he soured to the dizzy heights of fame by pitching a no-hit, no-run game against the Philles. He failed, however, to who a game in the world's series that fall. The best he could do was a tie contest with the Huggintes.

List year he was off form. Mc-Graw accused him of pitching in-differently. He was allowed to de-part—to the Boston Brayes.

The Parker Ben Blues will cross bats with the Lipmans of Beloit at 230 Saturday afternoon in the first Saturday game of the season. The Lipmans promise to bring a real nine with them when they trot out on the field and will make things exciting for the Parker boys.

Barnes was traded to the Preventing of the Prevention of the Reader of the College o

for the Parker boys.

Luft, No. 4 on Washington crew, naw be unable to row in Poughkeepsie regatin because of illness.

Here with Smith for Hank Gowdy and John Watson. Gowdy's value to the Glants is well know. Watson, however, did not take the town by



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SAFADY BROTHERS

## Legion Benedicts Whip Bachelors

Married men of the local American Legion gave their single brethren a lesson in lettenball Thursday afternoon. 23 to 8. The lesson was put on in the form of a game at the fair grounds with Roberts, Cunningham, Grimshaw and Arthur the chief instructors for the benedicts.

Can. George DeBruin's single men were short both shortstops but nevertheless gave the Cunningham 10-man aggregation a good battle for five innings. The game was the first of a series to be played every Thursday at 5:30 p. m.

Schoenig and Kakuske starred for Married men of the local American !

a series to be mayed every Thurs-ty at 5:30 p. m. Schoenig and Kakuske starred for the Parkers lit into the

Legion Singles—Selgren, c; Schoenig, p; Nolan, Ib; Jones, 2h; Kakus-ke, 3b; Kalvelage, If; Smiley, cf; De Bruin, rf.

#### Seager Awarded Athletic Medal in Milton Sports

Milton.—L. D. Seager of Albion was awarded the Rolland M. Sayre athletic award for being the best all-around athlete and scholar in Milton college during the past year. Seager played halfback on the football team, was substitute forward on the heart. played halfback on the football team, was substitute forward on the basket-ball team, and captained the track team, doing the broad jump, the low hurdles, and the 100-yard dash.
Cooch G. H. Crandall made the award at the commencement exercises. Thursday.
Scauer served as class president during the pust year, has been elected president of the Student. Rody for next year, and has been doing good work at his studies. He will graduate next year,

#### New Gridiron

And McGraw could well us

#### for Lawrence

# in Hot Game With Parker

the Parkers lit into the ball and made six runs, almost changing the made six runs, almost changing the made six runs, almost changing the tide of fortune.

Wolfe, p; Cunningham, ss; McDonald, 1b; Weirick, 2b; Arthur, 3b; Grimshaw, 2ss; Siegel, If; Clark, rf; Roberts, cf.

Legion Singles—Salaa Lineups:
Purker Pens (13) Athletfe Assn.
R. (14)

## Barnes Loses to Duncan

[ny associatio paess] Glen Engles, Scotland,—George Gen longies, Scotland, George Duncan of Scotland Friday de-feated dim flarnes of New York, farmer American open champion, 2 and L in the semi-final of the thousand guineas professional golf fournament, Abe Mitchell de-feated B. G. Wilson 4 and 5.

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State Takes Lead in Regulating Problems and Length of Stay.

A few years ago tourist camps were unheard of. Now they can be found in practically any city of any

size in the middle west and in the resort states of Florida, California, Washington and others.

The causes for this growth may be found largely in the activities of the chambers of commerce in requesting city officials to provide space where tourists could be entertained in a small way, and encourraged to stop in the city with the hope that they might spend money with the merchants.

Tourist camps are of two kindstransient and terminal. The camps in the resort states are usually campinal ground. The camps in the resort states are usually campinal ground.

of staying for some time. A translent camp usually entertains the tourists over night. Such camps are found on all the main cast-west and north-south trails, especially in Iown. Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado and other states in the middle west, and mountain states. It was not long before a problem developed with reference to the maintenance and operation of comps. The problem arose out of the fact that a number of people found it number of people found it possible to purchase a cheap car, load in all their belongings and save the summer's rent by camplag on free ground until the first frost, Lake Kegonga with the Device spent Thursday at on all the main cast-west and north-It was not long before a problem developed with reference to the maintenance and operation of emps. The problem arose out of the fact that a number of people found it possible to purchase a cheap car, load in all their belongings and save the summer's rent by camping on free ground until the first frost. Such persons rarely contributed anything to the town where the camp was located. They usually had a low standard of living and their attention to sanitation was usually very slight. They cared nothing for the rights of others, and zoften preyed on citizens surrounding the camp by petty theirs, especially from gardens and chicken roosts,

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The necessity for strict police supervision was apparent, and sanitary supervision was imissed upon by state hoards of heath in paretically every state. The cost of such service, with the cost of such heart of the cost of such service, with the cost of such s way from the poorer class of

smart way from the probability stourists.

Kansaa has, perhaps, as many tourist camps, most of them well-equipped and nicely maintained, as any other state. It is quite atting, therefore, that the cities of Kansas should be the first to see the necessity for change in tourist camp administration and take steps toward finding a solution for the problem.

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In response to a call from the mayor of a city in Kamsas a group of city officials met in the state capital. It was decided that the best solution would be one which would standardize the services offered by tourist campe and provide a fee for the use of them. They also proposed that the citles unite on a definite program regarding the length of stay which should be allength of stay which should be allowed. The secretary of the League of Kansas Municipalities was requested to draft a proposed registraquested to draft a proposed registra-tion sheet for use in camps and to prepare an identification tag.

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Registration Hanks.

A second inecting was called, and when the officials met practically all the larger cities along the main trails from Kansas City west were represented. This meeting recommended that the forms as prepared by the secretary of the league be used by the cities represented, and duplicate and exchanged hetween cities for police purposes. It was further recommended that the quastion of standardization be taken up hefore the convention of the league of Kansas Manicipalities.

Since that meeting several of the cities have established a charge for the use of the tourist camp and have adopted the forms.—City Manager Magazine.

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- Fifty women attend. Evansable — Fiffy women attended the meleting of the Baptist Woman's Union at the home of Mrs. Waller Mans. Thursday.

Miss Lella Shreve, teacher for the past year in Kenosha, will return Friday night to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fl. A. Shreve.

Preve.
Donovan Cary, Whitewater ner-Donovan Cary, Whitewater normal returned home for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Meyers and Mrs. Charles Buckingham went to Madison to attend the Commencement exercises Friday. Miss Adelable Schallert, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyers being one of the granduates.

## Magee Opera House

—SATURDAY— ANTONIO MORENO In "FLAMING BAIRRIERS" —SUNDAY— MARION DAVIES In "ADAM & EVA"

and son Robert returned to their home in Viola Wednesday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodd. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller Sr., en-tertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday' in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Kesler and two daughters, Burt, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. James Rhorety, Centur Rhorety, Center.

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VICTIM OF DARING COUP AT RONDOUT (Continued from page L) of the robber gang mistaken be of his fellows for a member

ST. PAUL EXPRESS

Although the train carried Actionize the train carried more than 70 mail clerks and guards, only those in three coaches were compelled coaches carried the registered and dirst class and it.

The robbers forced their way

into the ears by breaking the cough windows and throwing hombs filed with chlorines, gais. The clerks and gands, nearly overcome by the deadly fumes. were forced to open the doors and

officials are certain that the holdup had been arranged by a group of men thoroughly familiar with railroad and railroad mail clerks' work. At least two of the robbers concealed themsaliva absent the mail results. elves aboard the mail special before the left Chicago. The train had just gone through Rondont and was traveling close to 60 miles an hour. Two men, carrying fiash sticks and revolvers, came from their hiding places between the tasker and the formans. vers, carrying than steels and revolvers, came from their hidding places between the tender and the first canch,
crawled across the swaying coal tender and into the engine cab.

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ushed against the neek of Engineer
S. R. Waite, of Milwaukee. The
other buildit covered the fireman, E. follow wearing a group will depend

the engineer said. "When you see that light you'll stop the train. If you don't you're done."

The train roared on, but with slackening speed, as the bundt had ordered a slow application of the brakes. Just where the Buckley road, a negular auto roate between road, a popular auto route between Chicago and Libertyville cut the track, a red light flared close to the

Train is Stopped,
"Now jork it," the bandit yelled into the ensincer's car. The ensincer did, Before the train came to

hands above their heads

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S. R. Waite, of Milwaukee. The table of the robbers, a stocky other build covered the fireman, E. J. Biddle, also of Milwaukee.

"A half mile down the track you'll fullps, chief of postal clerks on the many of the m

ments," he announced,
Phillips said he could not dislinguish one pouch from the other,
"Well, you'll help me find the
pouches I want or I'll kill you," the

lader said.

Knows of Shipments.

"I want the federal reserve shipments to Milwankee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Helena, Butte, Senttle and Spokane, I also want for my own special purposes, a stek you have on board consign-

of the heldup this morning

wait 20 years."

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I. Dibble:

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overheard one man say to Fireman E

"We're going to get the soldiers bonus. We want that money and we're going to get it tenight and not

"When those first shots sounded, I must have moved my hands a bit higher, for the robber who was belind me said 'that's the boy, hold 'em nice and high.' "Dibble said the robbers took the members of the engine crew to a point in front of one of their automobiles and guarded them there, after cutting the air hose so that the bailes should not be released. Sandy Meline, the flagman KEPP CLOSE WATCH FOR

TRAIN ROBBERY GANG
Miwankee—Sheriffs, deputies and figories, mainted on motorcycles and in automobiles, are patrolling all roads leading from Miwankee in an effort of interest, the upper who held. effort to intercept the men who held in train Number 57 on the Chicago.

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O't the clight cars on the train only the child curs look, include cut, look, incl back," he said. "I turned to look in to the face of a hard shelled fellow measured the shots, we becambly,"

so that Dibble was covered also and there was nothing left to do but comply,"

Dibble was Waite's fireman, Waite said he brought the train to a stop and obeyed the orders given him by the robber who was covering him.

E. J. Dibble, the fireman, said he was lacked to light, until he heard shots fred.

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Shots Putency said, "One shots, we become suspictous that the train was being shots, we become suspictous that the train was being shots and there wish sacks we become suspictous that the train was being shot up. "Jeffery said, "One date on the door and said 'come out or we will shoot." When the sacks were londed into the machines, the robbers, after warning as not to follow them, turned their crashed through one of the windows the end of it."

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# Are You Coming to Our BIRTHDAY PARTY?

# op train Number 57 on the Chiengo, losse so that the brakes a Milwankee and St. Paul road last might at Rondout, III. Although the police here express the opinion that the robbers are "back in Chicago by this time," a close watch is oning kept at all rall-road passenger stations and steamboat offlees, in the belief that some of the II who escaped in automobiles last right, may have come here, Engineer Steve R. Waite, in telling of the holdup this morning, said he FEEL BETTER IN FEW HOURS OR NO COST!

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This explains why so many suffer from just such symptoms as pour digestion, sour stomach and formation of gases, improper, movement of the bowels, nimples, sallow complexion, siler baggarants and consider and consider the case of remarkable restoration to health and happiness through Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood Syrup has been noted.

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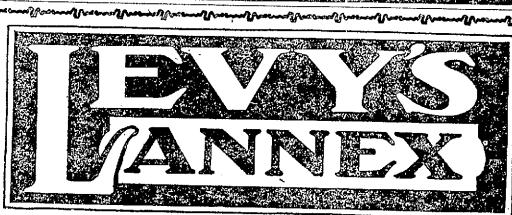
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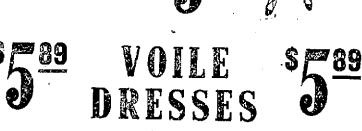
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Fort Atkinson — The around pie-nic of the St. Joseph's school was given on the school grounds Thurs-day afternoon, June 12. This was the closing of the school year and the report cards were given out. The graduates this year are as fol-lows: Bernard Erhe, Frank Proven-zano, Sanford Webber, Jerona Wagi-yer, Goneylere Sulliyan, Mary Shoo-

The eight grade-held gradianing series and the school State of the Sta

rs. John Anmann returned to home in Neilisville Thursday

Pooker at Whilewater, Thursday,

#### **JEFFERSO**Ñ

defferson - The Jefferson County Hobstein Frieslan Breeders' asso lation will entertain at a barn
darce et John Hewey's, Fort Atkinson, Friday right, June 12.

met in the Lutheran church pariors
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker and
children, Mrs. Marie Stichin
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#### JOHNSON CREEK

her home in Nellsville Thursday after a visit with her son the Rev. Edward Aumann.

Mrs. Harriet Martin, St. Paul, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bergman.

Miss Marion Edwards, supervisor of domestic science in the school of Richland Center the past year, is spending vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards. She will have charge of domestic science in Jefferson high school the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hama. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enabe, Rome Mr. and Mrs. Henry Labenbek, Jefferson: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Labenbek, Jefferson: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Labenbek, Jefferson: Mr. and Mrs. Welter Lupnow, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Touton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, Oconomowoe:

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Mr. An apple fell on his head, and from that he discovered gravitation. Just India, children, Just India,

Mrs. John Slater, Cottage Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Slater. Madison; Mr. and Mrs. William Koltke, W. L. Stiehm, Lake Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Wegner, Ixonia; John Banta, Wankegan; Mr. and Mrs. Danlel Davis and children, Wales; Itobert and Aunie Ranh, Owen; Earl Young, Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Shekay and Mrs. J. Hobby work. Mrs. C. Hinbbs were in Waterlowb

The English Ladies' Aid society

gravitation,
"Sir Isaac Newton was sitting on
the ground and looking at the tree.
An apple fell on his head, and from
that he discovered gravitation, Just
think, children," she added, "isn't
that wonderful;"

Grand Lodge by A. E.

as proved successful this year, we cording to a number of sheep rulsers in this district. Eight hundred sheep will be shipped here in September and placed in pasture near this city. It has been estimated by authorities that pasturage in the vincinity of Anchorage is sufficient to sustain 100,000 sheep.

ALBERTA RICH IN PULP Edmonton, Alberta—Alberta has enough pulpwood to supply the west-ern portion of the United States with newsprint paper for 50 years to come

#### DAWES NOMINATED 3RD VOTE AS

VICE PRESIDENT (Continued from page 1.)
cago was swept into the nomination. And that, too, had not been
planned by the leaders. The convention itself, as President Coolidge vention itself, as President Coolidge wished, had named his running

Wisconsin Still Kicks Matheson.

Dedicatory services of the Eastern Star hospital at the Dousman Mosonic Brown to the Masonic grand and home to the Masonic grand and Rorth Dakota followers of Senatory afternoon, before an audience of 1,500 with Alexander E. Matheson, Janesville, president of the best of selecting the vice mere desired and the dissenting.

Are You Coming to Our

candidate. Others heard the same thing about Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas. But while the nomina-tions were being placed before the convention, the name of Governor Lowden, presented despite his pretestations, aroused the largest dem-

On the first ballot, Mr. Lowden received 222 votes; Judge Kenyon, 172; General Dawes, 449, and Rep-resentative Theodore E. Burton, 139.

Barton Plans Slip The administration leaders made plans to nominate Representative Burton on the second ballot. Wil-liam M. Butler, campaign manager for President Coolidge, was openly working for him.

body knew what was going to happen, and it did. Then came the business of selecting the vice presidential candidate.

When the afternoon session became, sentiment was no nearer crystalization than it had been during the preceding days and nights of conferring and maneuvering and the first halfol carried 16 names, only eight of which had been placed formally in nomination.

Some heard that Judge William S. Kenyon of lowe was the favored.

Lowden. It was addressed to the again only the La Foliette supports convention, expressed appreciation of the honor and declined the nomination. The convention again was called to order before 18 o'clook. Mr. Lowden's decision was accepted, and the third ballot began. Mr. Hoover's maine appeared for the first time in the voting when Ainhamm cast its ballots for him. But the Dawes sweep was overwhelming—682-1-2 votes against 234-1-2 for the commerce secretary.

for the commerce secretary, "No," Yells Wisconsin

Governor Cox of Massachusetts be ratisfactory to President Couldge and Senator James E. Watton of as a running mate, and Mr. Butler, Indiana moved that the general z in a statement issued after adjournmentation be made unanimous, and ment, said he was well pleased.

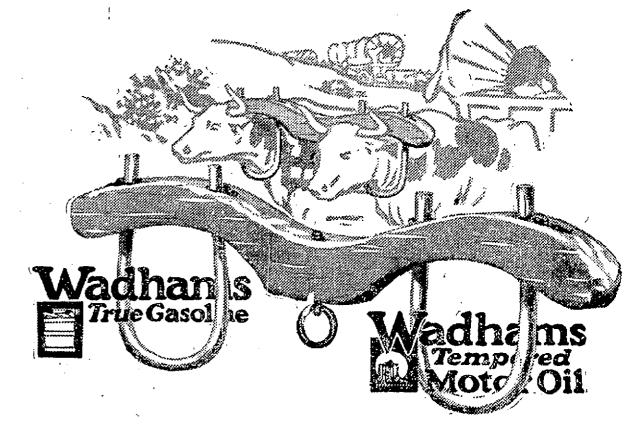
Both Mr. Lowden and General

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From early Wednesday morning until the closing hour, thousands an estimate placed the figures at better than 10,000. had come to the take town, frolicked and gone away tired, aching, but delighted. The big sching, but delighted. The big homecoming and festival was a suc-cess.

"We gave the folks two days of "We gave the folks two days of real fun," said the flev, Robert H. Clark, commander of the Legion, Thursday night, "We will not only clear all expenses, but I believe we shall have a croft of at least \$500, Everything was clean and there was not an arrest for disorder. It has been a wonderful occasion."

heen a wonderful occasion."

Vias Whatey speaks

Another ball game, this one won by
Milton over Lake Mills, 12 to 5;
some more athletic events; ra notdress by Vilas Whatey, Ravine, commander of the Winconsin American
Legion; other stunts, featured Thursday. Thousands were la attendance
all through the day and Thursday
night the square was jammed with
neopic milling in and out of the pubtle park.

One of the outstanding events of
the second day was a brilliant water

One of the outstanding events of the record day was a building water fishs between the teams of the Lake Mills and Watertown fire departments. The competitors were teams that wen on Wednesday night when the Lake took one match and Watertown another. Early building and many others jammed windows and mounted to roofs the men buttled. The result was a draw, Firemen boltta and Behling represented the home town and Carey and Rhodes for Watertown.

The gold medal for all-around athletic ability, was awarded Thursday night to E. Ladwig, Watertown, who second went to Tom Pears, sensation—at take Mills football pinyer, with 35 points. A bronze medal for third was

second went to Tom Pense, sensational Take Mills football player, with 35 points. A bronze medal for third was won by John Saketlaris, Benver Dam, 23 points, Rozer Stetson, Lake Mills, was given honorary mention for counting 22 points.

In the swimming event Thursday, Coogan of Watertown was first: Pease of Lake Mills, second; and Deakin, Watertown, third. The distance was about 80 yards.

Thursday morning, the business men's baseball team defeated the farmers, 11 to 4. In the evening, the firemen's team defeated the American Legion in a tug of war.

The treamery Puckage company was given first, place for the hest float to Wednesday's parade. An automobile was presented to Adolph Yoss, Lake Mills.

COAL MEN TO CINCINNATI,
Cincinnati—Plans have been larde
to agrounded 2.000 visitors in
Cincinnati during the week of May
12-17, when the nomal convention
of the National Coal Operators' agseciation and manufacturers, division
of the American Mining congress seciation and manufacturers, division of the American Mining congress will be held here. In conjunction with the convention will be held the annual especifien of mining machinery. In addition, the American Mining congress section will conduct a four-day effectively congress in mining, shipping, handling and using of coul to which all buyers and retail coal dealers of the country have tail coal dealers of the country have

-a Coldwell Mower

#### Two Arrested in Sullivan Raid

Great Homecoming Celebration
Comes to Close After
Two Big Days.

(by Staff Correspondent.)
Lake Milla-The greatest community celebration in years at Lake Milla-came to a close at 1 m. m. Priday when the last note of the orchestra died away at the Mock Lake pavilion and the dancer's field out for home the local American Lemon had flushed its work of providing two of the happiest days in the history of the city.

Sullivan Raid

Jefferson-Richard Messman, proprietor of a soft drink parlor and dance hall at Sullivan, and Edatar Mandusky, proprietor of a soft drink parlor and dance hall at Sullivan, were arrecated by Carl Henning and three other state revenue officers. Wednesday afternoon, for having into the former's hotel, and a few gallons in the latter's home.

They waived preliminary examination when arranged before Justice (5. A. Buss Thursday night and were bound over to the circuit court. They were released on 300 built cach. Sover released any 300 built cach. Sover released any 300 built cach. Sover released any 300 built cach, Sover released to 300 built cach, Sover releas

Johnson Creek also were raided, but Johnson Creek also were raided, but nothing was found.

Mike Maron, 79, Fort Atkinson, was accessed Thursday afternoon on complaint of Histrict Attorney Octo-Kuenzii, on a statutory charge. He waived prelimbary examination and was bound over to the circuit court, the also was released on \$500 bonds. He also was released on \$500 bonds,

WOMEN WATCH WEIGHT [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New Castle, Pa.—Women weigh themselves more frequently than men, the New Castle city council has discovered. Fenny weighing machines unintained by the city dis-closed this fact when the receipts were counted. Machines located where women use them showed nearly four times as much income as those more available for the use of men.

WAR WIDOWS POPULAR London—There are today 100,900 lewe war widows in the British Isles than there were Just after the armis-This is due mostly to their re-married, though many have died

GOT PHEST PRIZE.
Evansville-Lorraine Porter was awarded first prize in the city and county W. C. T. U. assay contest and her essay will go to the state. Dudley Swanson won second place.

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Rigid Investigations of Accidents in Touring Season Promised.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—In an effort to cut down rallroad crossing casualties in Wiscomble during the tourlet season, special investigations will be made of ill serious crossing accidents by the tate railroad commission. Lowis E

all serious crossing accidents by the state reilroad commission, Lewis E. Gettle, chairman of the state com-mission, announced today. Immediately upon advice of an ac-cident by the railroads, the state commission plans to send special in-vestigators to the scene of the acci-dent to determine the cause and re-

dent to determine the cause and report any needed alterations in crossing locations, Mr. Gettle said. It is expected the scheme will result in a marked reduction of tourist ensualties during the summer senson when traffic is heavy.

Under state laws, according to Chairman Gettle, the railroads are required to report immediately any deaths caused by railroad accidents. These reports usually are wired to the state department. Upon receipt of the notice, a deputy of the commission will institute an investiga-

ularly in case of scalents resulting in deaths. Recently, when three Rockford III, residents were killed at Edwards Park crossing, near here, he state commission instituted Investigation and assumed jurisdic-tion of the case. Similar action is expected in other places in the state chere serious accidents have occur

where serious accounts.

During the first, three months of this year, 25 lives were taken by accidents, reports to the stale commission indicate. It is in an effort to reduce the casualties that the commission has adonted its drastic policy. sion has adopted its drastic policy.

#### Flag Day Will Be Observed by Two Chapters of D.A.R.

the American Revolution, will cale. Four Apply Who Lost Rights brate flag day at 2 p. m. Saturday at the home of the regent, Mrs. J. T. Hooper, Wisconsin school for the

meeting will 5. held at which time amendineals will be considered and names vôted upon.

Following is the program:
"Serenade" Wilor and "Pasiorale" "Gerenade" Wilor and piano.

Mrs. W. E. Duthie and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox; "Venetian Song." Tosi, "Goling Home," Deverak: "Little Boy Blue," Nevin, vocal solos, Mrs. S. F. Richards; "What Does It Mean to Be American," Basseli Mercier Montgomery, and "Flag O' My Land," readings, Mrs. J. W. Dady; "Concerts in A Minor," Grieg, first plano, Mrs. Wilcox: "Onaway, Awake Beloved," Coleridge-Taylor, vocal solo, Mrs. Pearne Feake Krebs, Ft. Alkinson, with Mrs. Sidney Smith at the plano: "Fantasie" Demarcst, organ and plano, Mrs. Duthie and Mrs. Wilcox: "On the account of the plano: "Fantasie" Demarcst, organ and plano, Mrs. Duthie and Mrs. Wilcox: one finds that it raines from 19 to 49 years, with the average 24

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Mabel Marle Weinger and Eva Kaplan, all of Beloit,
Much interest in recent years has been manifested in the time foreigners are in this country, before they sack to become citizens. Scanning the, list for the next naturalization hearing, one finds that it ranges from 10 to 40 years, with the average 21 years for this group.
One interesting case on the next hearing list is that of Cornelius Me-

One interesting case on the next hearing list is that of Cornellus Me-Donald, of Janesville, a native born Canadian and a stunneh American in heart, but who finds after living here since 1866 that he is not an American, his father having neglected to take out papers. He is seeking citizenship papers.

Others seeking admittance are: Janesville—Jacob Mock, Germany: Joe Moccero, Italy; Jacob Miklos, Czechoslovakia; Teodor Hulk, Polland; Charles Isaac Dineen, England;

HEADS MEDIC ASSOCIATION

[BY ASSOCIATIO PRESS]

Chicago.—Dr. W. D. Haggard of Nashville, a widely known surgeon.
Thursday was elected president of the American Medical association.

Joe Moccero, Italy; Jacob Miklos, Czechoslovakia; Teodor Hullt, Polind; Charles Isaac Dinees, England; Catherine Egan, Ireland; Beloit—Michael John Racz, Hungary; Abraham Louis Kaplan, Litinanian; George the American Medical association.

lohn Peters Sklavas, all from Greece John Evans Davis, England; Sever G. Ostole, Austria; Leonard Piccone Febo Palmini, Italy.

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whaling industry during the last senson wielded modulets valued at 7a. son yielded products valued at 70, 000,000 crowns.

There are domestic fires burning rockshire today which have nev

The country roundabout is noted for its griddle cakes, which are under from dough baked in quaint lone suspended over the peat fires.

during the last three centuries. London Times,

generation to generation, and the services of speculators and dealers, son warms himself at the free which warmed hin sire and his grandsire command further advances and has and hir grandsire's sire, and which opened stores in various parts of will weren his son and his son's son; Lisbon,

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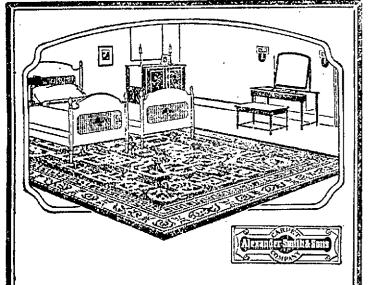
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## County Spends More on Poor Relief Than to Run Excellent Rural Normal

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE

Wednesday, June 11, was an eventful day for rural education in Rock county. The graduation of 25 young women from the county normal into the runks of teachers was the 13th annual event of this kina held by the school. The commencement was preceded by an alumindinner and business meeting, and followed by an informal gathering held in honor of a supervising teacher who has resigned for a better position after two years of efficient and devoted service to the schools of Rock county. A fine spirit of friendliness and cooperation manifested at all of these gatherings, emphasized a new the type of service that is being rendered by the county feather, but develops a top ducational forces.

Majority Are Graduates and county leaders, but develops a county leaders.



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salary that Miss Louise Jacobson has received as supervising teacher and the amount she will receive in another position next year, one wonders by what process of reasoning the county board is led to refuse a change in the system of poor relief administration. The entire appropriation for the county superintendent's office for 1924 is \$5,100. Rock county is actually spending less for both the county normal school and the county superintendent's office for 1924 is \$5,100. Rock county is actually spending less for both the county normal school and the county superintendent's administration, than the amount paid, out last year for poor relief in the northern half of the county.

Should Spend More

Why not stop extending aid to some of those people who have cars, who own property or for other reasons have no right to reltef, and if it can be spared for anything, again a little more for the training again a little more for the training spend a little more for the training spend a little more for the training such to remodeling 19; heating, 2; and supervision of those who wich tank tremendous power in the lives and the power of the boys and girls in 145 over the training and the power of the lives and the power of the lives and supervision of those who wich the power of the lives and supervision of those who wich the power of the lives and supervision of the lives and supervision of these who wich the power of the lives and supervision of the lives and supervision of these who wich the power of the lives and supervision of the lives. The lives are also reported. The permit record for the month of may is: building 19; heating, 2; and 2; canopy, 1.

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and girls enrolled in Rock
only rural schools.

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Record \$80,000

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teaching at bundee, III., is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathle.—Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Schrader and son, Robert, Garwin, In., are visiting at the J. H. Lippincott home.—Dr. Colin Threidkeld, Indianhome.—Dr. Colin Threldkeld, Indian-apolis, is visiting at the Rufus Davis home.—Miss Marlon Salchow left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a position.—Miss Florence Rushworth, Billings, Neo., arrived here Monday and is employed arrived here Monday and is employed by the Burdick Cablinet company,— Miss Dorothy Zimmer, Brodhead, is visiting her sieter, Miss Bertha Zim-mer,—Mrs. Joseph Vincent, Chippewa Falls, is visiting her son, Ezra Vin-cent.—Miss Lelia Stillinan, Salem, W. Va., is visiting her parents, the Flev. and Mrs. M. G. Stillman,

Milton & Milton Junction Chauauqua begins June 16. -Advertisement

#### AFTON

Afton — Many from this vicinity attended the Richard Finly barn dance.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Honeysette returned home, Monday after Mitton—The first of the regular outdoor concerts by the Milton band will be given in the Milton band will be given in the Milton park, starting at 8 p. m. Saturday. Since the departure of Harry North the bind has been under the leadership of J. H. Hughes of Milton Junction. Miss Stephana Shaw, Milton, one of a party of 25, expects to sail from New York Saturday. June 28, on the Lundah. I services the fair the passe of the gasse of the gasse of the gasse on the Lundah. Showerman of the University of Wisconsin, Miss Shaw is the daughter of the passe.—County will are on grade on grade on grade on the content of the content of the content of the passe of the gasse of the allowed the commencement exercises of the allowed the Commencement e

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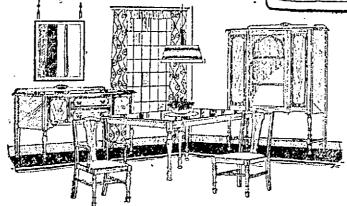
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A splendid suite that is low priced in the Anniversary Salefar lower than at any other time. A beautiful suite in rich two tone finish. Tops, sides and fronts of veneer walnut-posts and frames of gumwood. 54-inch buffet, oblong table, 5 side and 1 arm chair with blue leather seats. In the Anniversary Sale, S pieces for \$119. China closet, extra \$37.50.

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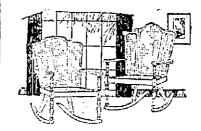
That is a worth while saving on these famous dependable refrigerators, because our regular prices are mighty low.



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For the last few days of this sale all lamps, junior lamps, bridge lamps, floor lamps, table lamps-all the beauties on our floor for your choice HALF PRICE. An extraordinary offering to make room for July and fall purchases.



These Chairs Are Solid Mahogany and Only

\$16.75

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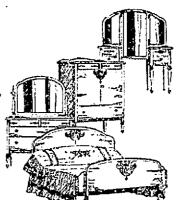


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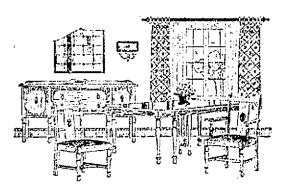
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This Superior "Rockford" Walnut 3 Piece Suite for



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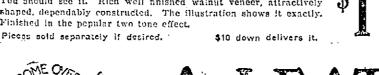
High Grade Diningroom Suite of 8 Pieces for . .

A new one—and a beauty—high grade cabluet work, fine finish. Walnut and exactly as illustrated. A remarkable value for this price. Five side and one arm chair. A large size oblong table and a large buffet. Altogether a wonderful suite for only \$167.50.

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You certainly won't miss it if you buy rugs now-our entire stock is reduced-all first quality rugs, the best of their kinds at prices that are much lower.

Now \$26.50 will buy a 9x12 new seamless Brussels rug and \$38.50 will buy a long wearing scamless Wilton rug of 9x12 size, while \$69.50 will buy a fine 9x12 new pattern Royal Wilton.



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ALBRIGHT, CHARLES—
We wish to express our thanks to those (rientle and helphlors for their kind assistance during illness and death of our dear hasband and father. We wish to thank flex. Wentz I for his comforting words and prayers and size flex Charles for his many visits and words of consolution. To the kind friends for beautiful flowers. Mrz, Charles Albright and some.

Function Directors

WHALEY, LYNN A.— Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson. Lady assistant. County coreser. Phone 288. Pri-vate ambulance service, day and night.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6 MEMORIAL SHOP -Milton Jet., Wis. Monuments, merkers, etc. Artistic and plain lettering. Write to J. F. Kannz-ner, Prop.

Notices

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE

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lucky-herruse the classified section

is so handy.

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NOTICE TO ROAD CONTRACTORS-

BIDS will be received at the Court. House in Janesville, June 16th at 1 p. m. on the following work, 1 miles crushed rock surfacing, 2½ miles south of S. T. H. No. 61 on the County Line in the Town of Avon. Also 2½ miles crushed gravel resurfacing, between Beloit and Paddock's Corner, on old S. T. H. No.

CHAS, E. MOORE, COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
AIREDALE DOG-Lost, Male, answering to name of Buddy. Front foot infured, Phono any information to H. D. Turner at 2500.

BOY'S BICYCLE-Left at 1268 MIJton Ave. Owner can have same by calliar and identifying and paying for ad, Phone 2247-M.

GOLD WATCH-Lost, Eighn, Y. M. C. A. locker rooms Wednesday aftenses. Return to Y. M. C. A. or Dewey-Bandt, Reward.

WHIST WATCH - Lost Tuesday night, gold, square, Figin, in small gray leather case, Call 1108. Reward.

Automobile Agencies THE WORLD'S-Largest car for the money, Velle Auto Sale, 210 N. Jackson St. Phone 927,

Automobiles For Sale BUICK SIN-Touring, \$175, Janes-ville Vulcanizing Co., 103 N. Main St., Phone 257.

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FORD ROADSTER-1921, with start-FORD ROADSTER-1919, with start

FORD DELIVERY TRUCK -- 1929, with enclosed body. NEW and used auto parts. TURNER GARAGE

COURT ST. DRIDGE,

Never been used, For information and price phone 1564 between 12 and 1 noon, or 6 and 7 p. m.

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Phone 4214-W.

Phone 4214-W. pack and \$224. FORD—1915: A-1 mechanical condition. New tires and license. \$50. Phone 1932-J. FORD—1932-Phone 1932-J. FORD—1932-Phone 1932-Phone 1932-P

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4 cylinder, brand new, never been driven. Explanation of this unusual offer will be given only to those actually interested in buying this car. Equipped with four-wheel brakes and spare cord the and cover. I can save you plenty on this car, but have no desire to take another in trade. However, we may be able to dispose of your old one in some way or other, no come in and talk it over. S. H. Itilss, Gazetto office.

REO-6 cyllader, 4 passenger roadstet for sale, A No. 1 condition. Fot quick sale, \$275. Strang Safety Serv-lee, Court St. Bridge.

RUSSELL GARAGE-

PAIGE AND JEWETT, Court St Bridge,

JEWETT prices will advance July 18t. 23. Pull line of new and used Page and Jewett cars on our floor to chasse from. Save money by placing order now. TERMS,

UNUSED TRANSPORTATION-

DODGE EROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS. WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND SEE OURS.

FORD TRUCK AND LICENSE, \$20 FORD TOURING AND LICENSE, \$50. FORD COUPE, LATE MODEL, \$365. DODGE ROADSTER, BARGAIN, 8325. DODGE TOURING, \$165. DODGE TOURING, \$500.

DODGE BUS COUPE, 1924 MODEL. OLDS SIX TOURING, \$250. OAKLAND SIX TOURING, \$215. BUICK SIX ROADSTER, \$250. ALL ABOVE IN GOOD CONDITION

AND APPEARANCE. O'CONNELL MOTOR CO. PHONE 264, II SO, BLUFF ST.

Automobiles For Sale FORD SEDAN-1924, 4-door.

AUBURN-1922 Sedan. OAKLAND-1922 Sedan. AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

70 WATER ST. PHONE 1070.

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AND POLICE COURT—Courts of law recognize no excuse for faulty brakes. Better have the brakes attended to before, not after the accident. Maybe your brakes need anjusting or new brake lining. Let us look them over. There is no charge for inspection,

WE are brake experts. We specialize in this branch of service. Our organization is splendidly equipped to render prompt service—we'll line your brakes with Raybestos witle you wait.

AVOID ACCIDENTS-BE SAFE, PETTERS TIRE & VULC. CO. RAYBESTOS BRAKE SERVICE

23 NORTH FRANKLIN ST., JANESVILLE, WIS.

EOYCEITE — Preyents carbon, 35c, per can, W. T. Flaherty & Sons, 310 W. Milw. St. Phone 158.

DAIL-MIRO—Glare shield and inferor for night and day driving. Bick-ned Co. Dist. RIDE ON—Tire that runs on less air. General Cord. IN4. Tire Co., 10 N. Main St.

SEE US-For your new tires, Our prices are right, Let us do your vulcanizing and repair work, All work guaranteed, Lee R. Schlucter, 15 N. Franklin St. Phone 3325.

Garages-Autos For Hire STORAGE—Day or hight, Your car washed or stored. Rink Garage, S. M. Jacobs, Phone 494, 55 S. River St.

Repairing—Service Stations 18
AUTO REPAIRING—Experienced uncchantes in our shop will rebuild or
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Garage, 13 Dodge St., across from
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AUTO TOPS—Rebuilt and repaired.
Experienced. James Pecney, 212
Wall St. Across from City Hall.

STORAGE-Day or night. Your car washed or stored. Auto Laundry & Car Storage, 116 First St. Phone 8062.

Business Service Offered

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LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened and repaired. Premo Bross. 21 N. Main St.

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Installed and repaired, F. E. Boutelle.

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ORESSMARTNI—And sewing of all kinds done next and geasonable. Mrs. Good, 215 E. Milwankee St.

Insurance and Surety Bonds FOR INSURANCE—Real estate and loans see Jas. Fathers, 25 W. Milw. St. Phone 1636. INSURANCE — See Sennett Soon.

Geo. J. Sennett Agency, 123 W. Milwankee, over Radger Drug. Phone 56

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"LEST WE FORGET"—"Bill," for al
kinds of insurance. Wm. Lathro;
Agency. 224 Hayes Bilk. Phone 537

LIFE INSURANCE—Is your best
friend, John Ryan, Nati Guardian
Life Ins. 123 W. Milw. St. Phone 56.

without this protection when the cost is only \$4 per \$1,000 coverage for three years. Taylor-Kamps.

WASHINGS - frontings wanted, 1st class work, reasonable, Called for and delivered, Phone 2128-M.

HOUSE PAINTING—Done by experienced pointer. Also interior deeperatures. Also interior deeperatures. All work guaranteed and reasonable. Phone 1847.
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Brown, 288 Hiverside St. Frame 2-34

CRIPPED AND DEFORMED FEET
—Fitted with our own special hasts,
We haske plaster casts. Shoe rebairing that clyes satisfaction.
Chas. Weber, 17 S. Main St.

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SHOE REPARRING—1st class, Roy
Bail, 213 E. Miw. St. If we repair
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chairs, etc., to your order, Reasonable prices. Wood's Upholstering
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Tailoring and Pressing

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Help Wanted-Female IADIES—Wanted in this locality to embroider linens for us at home during their leisure moments. Writ-at ones. "Fashion Embroideries,"

WANTED-Competent, to work aft erboons and Saturday, APPLY Millinery Dept.

GOLDEN EAGLE.

WAITICESS - Wanted, Experienced, Apply in person, Paritan Cafe, Help Wanted - Male 33

laundry. Address 994, care Ga-

Situation Wanted-Male

Situation Wanted—Male 37

BUTCHER—A-1, all around man, if
in need of expert, reliable help,
write me, A-1 reference, B. E.
Watson, 515 Rountree Ave., Platteville, Wis.

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Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48 BRILLS AND HEIFFR CALVES— Purebred and grade. At farmers price, call 305a-R.

COW-5 year old Durham, fresh, for sale, \$60. J. E. Mackin, Phone 9621-J 1.

2 DUMP WAGONS—2 sets of double harness for sale. Good condition. Phone 2148-J.

Poultry and Supplies

JUNE PRICES on Wisconsin accred-ited chicks:

SINGLE COMB Brown Leghorns, single comb and rose comb White Leg-thorns, \$10 per 199.

SINGLE and rose comb Rhode Island Reds, Barred and White Rocks, \$1

WHITE WYANDOTTES, \$14 per 100.

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BLACKHAWK HATCHLRY

JANESVILLE, WIS.

PHONE 327-W.

WE ALSO DO custom hatching.

DADY CHICKS- '

ASSORTER, \$9 per 100.

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Money to Loan-Mortgages 40

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EAVE TROUGHS—Now is the time to put up those eve-troughs. We carry all kinds in stock and install them. If you want anything in the sheet metal line, ask us. Bert Billings, 115 E. Milwaukes St., rear of Krueger Edw. Store. Phone 560.
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Myers Hotel, SINGLE MAN—Wanted on form by the month, Chas, F. Yeemans, Phone 9555-R 5. Solleitors, Canyassers, Agents 35 Solleitors, Canvassers, Agents 35
COAL SALESMAN—Large coal operation desires representative, this county, to hundle high grade Kentucky roals, Liberal commission basis, All or spare time, Send references, Box 419, Louisville, Ky.
SALESMAN—Wanted to sell, sausage and bacon, on commission, either as a side line or part time, Address IL C. Bartols, 801 Oregon St., Box 593, Oshkosh, Wis.

1 Situation Wanted—Female 36
CARE OF CHILDEEN—By day of evening, by experienced high school kirl. Phone 2015.
WOMAN—Wants place in Janesville.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22 Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22
FURNACES—We feature the correct
method of installation and material:
That is why you should see us before
you buy that furnace, L. C. Lenz,
Plumbing and Furnaces, Phone 2404,
ITEATING—Plumbing, gas fittings &
sewerage estimates fugnished. H. E.
Hathorn, Phone 1915,
NOW IS THE TIME—Here your furnace repaired. Bert Billings, 115 E.
Milly, St., Phone 569.

TORNADO INSURANCE - Why

WASHINGS-And fronings wanted, done neat and reasonable. Phone 472-M, 445 Cornelia. Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

WOR. 288 HYPEFSHOR St. FAINTING—And paperbanging. 1st class work guaranteed. Paul Daver-kosen, Phone 668. FAINTING—And paper manging done, and interior decorating. In Brown, 288 Hyperside St. Phone 2287.

Merchandise

Business and Office Equipment 54 REMINGTON — Typewriter, perfect condition, Cheap, Inquire 1510 Lin-den Ave. Phone 4017-J.

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BROOMS—Shop brooms, 85c; push
brooms, 89c; wire brughes, 39c, 35c,
49c. Ficknell Mrg. & Supply Co.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable, Cost
\$50 Inst August. Good as new. Sell
for \$30. Call 1226 Highland Ave.

Farm Eqquipment 55-A

CORN. CULTIVATOR—8 tooth McCornaick, nearly new, reasonable,
1128 Milton Ave. Call in a. m.

FOR A SQUARE DEAL—In 12rm machinery see If. P. Ratzbow Co., Tiffany, Wis. Phones; Janesville
9662 R 12; Beloit 9905 R 12; Cilnton
98-2.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

CARS of bran and middlings in now are cheaper. See us before buy-ing your summer feeds. T. A. SAUNDERS & SON

MILTON PHONE 600.

FIFIELD-FUEL. PHONE 109, Household Goods 59

CHEST OF DRAWERS—Antique mahogany, bureau, stand, bed, and etc.
Also white enamel baby yard, 1021
Carrington St. Phone 4256-M.

DAVENPORT—Can be made into full
size bed, brown leather upholstery,
good condition, \$25. Phone 1628,
FOLDING BED—With large mirror,
good suring, \$29; 2 cots, \$3; hooks
case, \$15; China closet, \$20, 332 N.
Jackson, Thone 3752-W. Help Wanted—Male 33

CLERK — Experienced, implement pricing and invoice clerk. Steady employment, and advancement for qualifying party, References required. Apply in own handwriting, stating salary expected. John Decre Plow Co., Milwatker, Wis.

MARIELED MAN—Wanted on farm. Phone White 814-2 rings, Elkhorn, Wi..

"E HONES-Oll stoves, real lar-galns, new and used furniture and stoves, Waggoner & Co., 27 S. River St.

KITCHEN CABINET—Gar, excellent condition, \$14; couch, \$5. Phone 3196-J. K82 Center Ave.

PIANO—For sale: dayenpert, porch swing, dresser, chairs, refrigerator, tables, bods, springs, book cases, reasonable, Phone 1298.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, drophead, ilke new, \$28 if taken at once, 126 Corn Exchange, Phone 625.

to 5.
USED FURNITURE—Large stock for sale at reasonable prices, J. T. Wargoner, 29 Corn Exchange.
VACUUM CLEANER — Torrington.

Musical Merchandise

\$150 MODEL-Funned oak, Including 50 records, \$95,

ELTINOLEAN, golden oak, including 25 records, \$45. DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.

26-28 W. MILW, ST. PHONE 68.

PIANO-Upright, Meister, good condition, bench, \$150. Phone 1032, Mitton, Wis.

UKULELES — Just path to take camping, \$2.50, \$3.80, \$5.50 and \$6.50, H. F. Nott, 309 W. Milwankee St. Radio Equipment 62A RADIO SET-Single tube, complet with battery and head phones, fo sale reasonable, Will demonstrate

Seeds, Plants, Flowers UT FLOWERS - 25c doz. Iris. Honeysuckle, Buttercups, etc. 17 S. Academy. BRIS-White, lavender, blue, yellow, 30c dozen. Bridle wreath, other flowers. Phone 3234-J.

Special at the Stores PORCH SWINGS—Couch swings, \$12 up; wooden swings, \$4 up, Krueger Hardware Co., 115 E. Milwaukee St. Wanted—To Buy 68

REFRIGERATOR—75 to 100 is capacity, Must be reasonable and in good condition. Phone 2596-M.

Rooms and Board Rooms With Board Rooms With Board 67

CLOSE IN—Modern room in private home, home priviledges, and board if desired, Phone 1142-J,

VISTA AVE., 8., 1130—Large modern from room, suitable for 2, with board. Phone 3181-J,

Rooms Without Board Rooms Willout Board 68
CORN EXCHANGE, 128—2 modern
rooms for rent, suitable for dressmaking, shop or sleeping rooms,
DOWNTOWN — Suite of furnished
front rooms, strictly modern; hot
running water. Reasonable. Also
single rooms, Call 2185-5.
HIGH ST, S, 115—Large modern
room for rent, suitable for 2 gentlemen.

Rooms for Housekeeping 66
(ADEMY, N., 310-4 modern fur-ished rooms, Everything fur-shed ACADES 1, 200 nls, Everything 100 nlshed, CLOSE IN-2 or 3 modern, newly furnished light housekeeping rooms Everything furnished. Phone 1816 FRANKLIN ST. S. 209-2 destrable furnished light housekeeping rooms Private entrance.

HOLMES ST. 100-Three furnished light housekeeping. Private entrance.

Close in.

MILIVAUREE ST. W. 615-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with private bath. Ground floor.

1 BLOCK FROM CAR JINE-2, 3 or 4 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. Phone 1275-M.

PROSPECT AVE., 113-3 room furnished that for rent. Very desirable. First floor. Real Estate For Rent

Rooms and Board

Apartments and Flats 74 modern, heated, close in. \$45. II.
J. Cundingham Agency.
CHERRY ST—Five room modern
apartment, close in. Possession
July 1st, Inquire at Lenz Cafe.
Phone 1864. Phone 1864.

CLARK ST., 114-3 room modern furnished apartment. No children. Phone 4164-3.

COR. HOLMES AND HIGH ST.-Upper 4 room flat partly modern, gas and electricity, hardwood floors, newly decorated, screened-in back porch. Very desirable, \$25. Phone 162.

102.

LINCOLN ST., 172—Small apartment for rent. Possession at once, \$20 per month. Phone 3977.

MADISON ST., 431—5 room flat, modern except heat, Very desirable, \$25 per month.

MILWAUKEE ST., W., 413-6 room flat, modern, except heat, \$36. Phone 3925-W.

Splaid APARTMENT — Heat and junitor service, excellent location, close in. Rent \$60. Phone 1136.

Houses For Rent 77
ACADEMY ST. S. 413-Modern 5 room house Holland furnace heat, garage. Phone 2877-R.

HIGH ST., S.—Small house for rent partly modern. Phone 566.

partly modern. Phone 566,

JACKSON ST., S., 635—a room house,
partly modern. \$25. Possession at
once. Phone 868.

JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS—
Large 12 room house for rest. Very
pleasant home. Address 321, care
Gazett.

NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL—3 room
house with garage, Possession July
1st. Call 3990-1.

PEARL ST. N., 556—Completely
modern 6 room house for rest, \$49,
Phone 228-W, 556 N. Penri St.
WALL ST., 112—Modern 6 reom duplex, Possession July 1st, \$25.
Phone 1964-R or 2211-J.

Wanted—To Rent 81

COTTAGES-For sale or rent at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonang, For terms, Inquire of W. Winch &

Son.

LAKE DELAVAN — Assembly grounds lake front, 8 room, "Beacheroft" cottage, electric lights, runing water; garage for rem by month or season, Open for inspection now, Address 225, care of Gazette.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88 240 ACRES-Wisconsin farm. Rood house, new harn, Will exchange for western land or good Janesville property. C. A. Enslow, 23 W. Milwaukee St.

Auctions-Legals

Legal Notices FORECLOSCIE SALE,
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County,
Rock County Savings & Trust Company, of Janesville, Wisconsin,
Plaintin,

Dertha Burnett, Marion A. Burnett, Perry Burnett and Viola B. Burnett, his wife, and Calla L. Burnett,

nett, By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of forcelosure and sale made and rendered in the above entitled action on the 28th day of May, 1923, the undersigned sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at the westerly door of the Court House in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of July, 1923, at ten (10) o'clock in the force noon of said dny, the real estate and mortgaged premises to be sold and described as lying and being in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, and known and described as follows:

That part of lot twenty one (21) of Mitchell's Addition to the city of Janesville, described as follows:

Commencing at the northwest corner of said lot twenty one (21); and running thence south along the west line of said lot 58,4875 feet; thence cast parallel to the north line of said lot 1.34 chains; thence north parallel to the west line of said lot and thence west along the north line of said lot 1.34 chains; thence north line of said lot 1.34 chains; thence north line of said lot 1.34 chains to the place of beginning.

Terms of sale, cash

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.

Dated, June 12, 1324.
NOLAN, DOUGHERTY & GRUBB,
Attorneys for the Piaintiff. LOW WAGES IN GERMANY,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin.—Current wages in Germany are substantially less than in pre-war times, according to recent statistical tables. It is cortended that the purchasing power of wages today, when adjusted in accordance with the corresponding cost of living, is only about 73 percent of the pre-war purchasing power.

Auctions-Legals Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF ROCK, In Circuit Court. S. M. Jacobs,

Rooms for Honsekeeping 60
LINCOLN ST., 618-2 large modern fur. L. H. rms., pvt. entrance, newly decorated. Phone 2225-W.
MADISON ST., 218-3 large, sunny rooms bear railway stations, with bath rooms, large closets, heat, electric lights, gas stove in kitchen. Suitable for quiet comple without children. J. W. Heasadie.

MAIN ST., S., 224-Strictly modern furning that. Charles E. Cassidy, Cathryn Cassidy, his wife, A. E. Snyder, Anna Snyder, his wife, Carl V. Childs and Carrie Childs, his wife.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. To the said defendant, Charles E. Cassidy;

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. 10 the said defendant, Charles E, Cassidy;
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court afore; add; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which complaint is now on file in the office of the clerk of said court.

C. A. ENSLOW.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Fred Gundlach and Charles Gundlach.
Flaintiffs.

Fred Gundlach and Charles Gundlach, Plaintiffs,

Ilenry Kime, John P. Dielson, Morville Shumway, George Adams, J. W. Nush, and their nuknown wives, widows, husbands, heirs, legatees, devisees, executors, administrators and assigns and all unknown owners and claimants and all others chiming or owning any interest in the premises described at the foot of the summons in this nection and all persons whom it may concern execut mortgagees of the plaintiffs or either of themands.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said Defendants.

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This action affects the title to and shought to quiet and establish the title of the plaintiffs in the following described premises in Center Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, to-wit:

Senator Jones of Washington has introduced a bill drafted for him by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general Eccretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morais of the Methodist Eniscopal Church, and the secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, It is a bill that would have delighted the most savage Pacitary Alliance, It is a bill that would have delighted the most savage Puritan heart. Dr. Bowlby, superintendent of the Lord's Day Alliance, boldly threatens any Congressman who "will dare to refuse to vote for our measures." He and his organization will philadelphia Public Ledger.

Easily Occupied.

Ledy of the House—"Walt made you become a trainic" wandering Willie—"Well, masaun, a man has to have something to do."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Classified Display Merchandise

Hay Tools .....

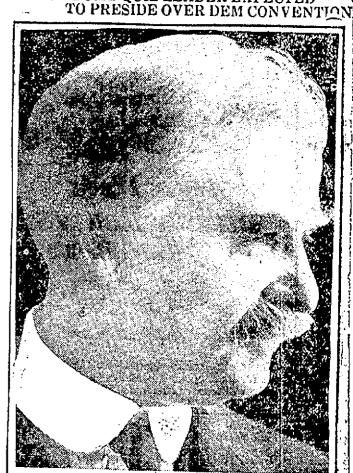
BE SURE to see the new Rock Islanti Adjustable Cylinder Leader and the Adjustable Combination Rake and Tedder which works on any kind of ground. It does not tell the hay because of the fine cylinder.

ALL LABOR SAVING DEVICES O John Waldman Co.

BOUFFANT MODE



TEAPOT DOME QUIZ LEADER EXPECTED



WALSH.

Inomas J. Waish, the senator from Montana who is given credit for dragging the Teapot Dome scandal into the glare of the national' spotlight, is expected in Washington to be made permanent chairman of the Democratic nutional convention. Pat Harrison, senator from Mississippi, is temporary chairman and keynote speaker. sissippi, is temporary chairman and keynote speaker,

THOMAS:

Thomas J. Walsh, the senator from Montana who is given credit

MUCH FAVORED THIS SUMMER

Market—Fancy Fruits
Coming in.

Rapid disappearance of placapples the most noticeable feature of the stall fruit and vegetable trade this rek-end. From the bundreds which re on the market three or four days, Friday saw but about a halfen in each store, and some dealess in none at all. Prices hardly any

coming from lowa.

Pancy Offerings.

Among the more fancy items in the markets this week are green grapes, of very good quality, from Argentina, South America, at 40 cents pound. They are the first seen here since shortly after Christmas. First of the California apricots appeared on Tuesday or Wednesday, and may be had for 25 cents dozen. Last year at this time they could be purchased for 15 cents dozen. California cherries at 45 cents a pound, have started their second week on local markets, and are the only ones to be had, though a few of the carly home grown crep is usually to be had by now.

Most of the vegetables now seen in the stores here are home-grown, infectioning rhubard at 5 cents pound, or six for a querier; asparagus at 15 cents bunch; leaf lettuce at 26 cents pound, a drop of 20 cents since last

ime of year for several years. Butter is 40 to 43, and east, 24

#### 35 Are Graduated at Delavan High

WHITEWATER FORMS

IN WARSHIP BLAST Continued from page 1.1 through its open breech. A

class of 1924; address, Pres. Trying Mauer, Beloit college; "Golng Home" and "If My Soars flad Any Pinions," Girl's Glee club; valedictory, Dorothy Bright; conferring of diplomas; vale, Principal E. W. Walker; "Reils of the Sea," high school orchestra.

SHRINER AUXILIANT

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETICA!

Whitewater.—A Whitewater unit of
the Auxillary of the Twin Cities sweethearts from all parts of the
Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children was organized here Wednesday.

The following officers were elected:
Mrs. C. Powler, prosident; Mrs. Frank

Mrs. C. Powler, prosident; Mrs. George

The following officers were cleated:
The follo

#### Few Are Injured

fer towing the target, were off San Clemente Island, 45 miles from here and were engaging in secret gunnery practice, a feature of which was mass

Saturday Specials

Scturday Specials

# Special Values Throughout The Big Store for Saturday Selling BIG COAT SALE

Another Bostwick sale of Seamless Coats that has always proved a big success. Showing the season's latest models—latest materials and at a price less than half of the regular value—Don't fail to see this wide range of coats at

Selection of 45 Coats, all beautifully lined and tail-



Materials, Hy-Glow, Velvetone, Bolivia, Poiret

## NEW DRESSES

Our Ready-to-Wear Buyer, who is again in the New York markets, at just the right time to send us by express, the newest showing of Summer Dresses-giving you the opportunity of selecting the same styles and materials at our store that you could see if you were in New York at this time.

Figured and Striped Silk Dresses-Trimmed with lace collars and cuffs, also some with self trim, pleated and plain effects. Priced at

\$19.50 to \$37.50

Voile Dresses, dark and all new high colors, straight line, trimmed with lace, some lace organdic collars and cuffs, drawn work, pleated panel effect. Priced at

\$5.95 to \$16.00

Linen Dresses, all shades, embroidery, drawn work, self trimmed, piping, white linen collar and cuffs. Priced at

\$5.95 to \$15.00

## Very Special for Saturday | Silks and Dress Goods

Women's Sweaters, a good size lot, not all sizes, but a good assortment, including Coats, Slip-Overs, Sweaters, in a good variety of shades, very special....

Children's Sweaters, Slipover and Sweater Coats, made of fine quality yarns with plain collars and some with brush wool collars, in Copen, cardinal, tomato, yellow and tan, special at \$3.95

One Lot of Women's and Misses' Silk Petticoats in good quality of Jersey Silk and Radium, good assortment of colors and lengths, very special at ...... \$3.75

### Special Sale Bargains in Our Fancy Goods Section--South Room Saturday--3 Big Special Bargains

Special No. 1-Stamped Bed Spread and Bolster, on good quality unbleached sheeting, full bed size, very simple design, special, Bed Spread and Bolster, complete .....

Special No. 2-Stamped Made-up Fudge and Work Aprons, of good quality unbleached muslin and colored linene, 7 designs to choose from, ' very special.....

Special No. 3-Stamped Pillow Cases, 45inch, on good quality bleached tubing, very simple designs, very special, the pair .....

#### Undermuslin Section-South Room

One Lot of Beautiful Gowns, made of Voile, in the new Spring shades; neck and sleeves finished with bands, fine insertion and filet edge, ribbon straps. Other styles with medallions of lace in front, cup \$1.39 sleeve, trimmed with lace, very special, only.....

## Very Special Values are Being Offered

40-inch Printed Crepe, all silk, comes in quality crepe and exceptional value, specially priced, yard... \$1.98

33-inch Natural-Imported Pongee, the popular silk for dresses, blouses, underwear, draperies, etc., special the yard.....

36-inch Silk and Wool Canton Crepe, comes in the wanted colors and \$1.69 39-inch White Sport Skirting, comes in plaid and stripe effects, special, the yard.....

27-inch All Wool Flannel for blouses and dresses; colors, Manye, Orange and Blue, special, 

54-inch Check Flannel (best quality) comes with navy, on tan or brown on yard .....

54-inch All Wool Stripe Flannel, comes in tan and blue combinations.

20% Discount

ON OUR CREAM SILK AND WOOL.

## Hosiery Section

Women's Silk and Fibre Hose, guaranteed to give satisfaction, comes in black, lariat, white, brown, cinnamon, 

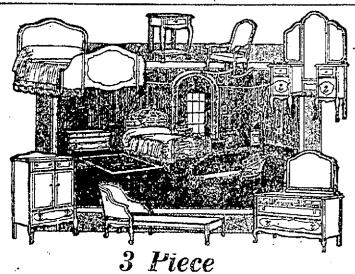
Women's Pure Silk Hose, full fashioned, Onyx brand, in all the new shades, wool, freckles, frog, grey, moisette, beige, aire-

dale, fawn, at 

Children's 14 Socks at the pair.....

**FARNUM'S** UNE BRIDE'S SALE

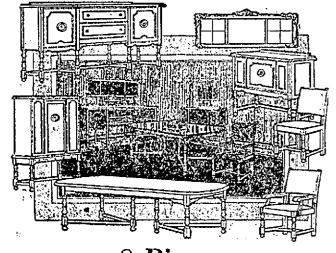
Yes! It is a success. We have seen many young couples in our store since our big ad last week, and they went away very happy because they found just the furniture they wanted at wonderful bargains.



Bed Room Suite

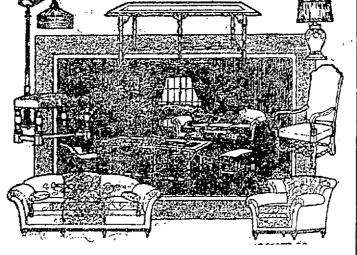
Consists of Bed, Dresser and Long Vanity Dresser. A beauty in every sense of the word and remember-it's Farnum Quality.

Genuine Simmons Bed with our pride mattress and sagless spring. A wonderful buy at \$24.75



8 Piece Dining Room Suite Tudor Period

Designed after the rugged lines of the Tudor period, noted for its simple, straight lines and strength. The other pieces illustrated are taken from our stock.



3 Piece Living Room Suite

Massive construction—a beautiful set to grace the most pretentious home and the price is right. You can depend upon Farnum's Furniture to give a life-time of service after the wedding day.

# Wedding Gift Suggestions



Sewing Cabinets in both Martha Washington and Priscilla styles. An article Mrs. Bride will

appreciate because of its usefulness and the kindness of the donor. Priced

## Windsor Chairs

There's always a place in any home for a Windsor Chair and especially so in the new home of Mrs. Bride.



Spinet Desks

Mrs. Bride and Young Husband will have loads of writing to do. What could furnish better inspiration than a new Spinet Desk and each other.

Dignified Deferred

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